

WISCONSIN WOMEN DISCUSS GOVERNMENT AT MADISON MEETING

League of Women Voters and
Federation of Women's
Clubs Convene Wednesday

Madison—(AP)—The state conference on government, sponsored by the state League of Women Voters and the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the University of Wisconsin July 25 and 26, is to be a "school of citizenship, according to plans announced Monday.

The women and male guests who are generally invited to attend, will take up such subjects as party government and issues, presidential and parliamentary government, state revenues and the budget, state expenditures, control of water power and child welfare legislation. Miss Almere L. Scott, of the expense department of the University, in charge of the meeting, has announced that any and all Wisconsin citizens are invited.

Mrs. A. N. McGeoch, Milwaukee, president of the League of Women Voters will preside over the morning session July 25. After greeting from various university heads, Railroad Commissioner Adolph Kanneberg, will speak on federal versus state water power, mentioning especially Keshena Falls. His speech will be followed by a round table discussion led by Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh. Dr. Dorothy Reed, Mendonhall, Madison, will close the morning session with an address on federal and state legislation for infancy and maternity.

The afternoon session will bring Mrs. L. J. Otjen, Milwaukee, former president of the league to the presiding officers chair. At this session, Prof. J. M. Gaus, of the university Political Science department will speak on presidential and parliamentary government. After an open discussion, Prof. J. P. Harris, of the same department, will speak on "Party Government of the United States." His speech also will be followed by an open meeting.

The federation of Women's Clubs will greet the conference at the supper meeting that evening. Mrs. Edward C. Hammett, Sheboygan, president, responding to the introduction of Mrs. P. A. Ogg, president of the Madison League of Women Voters, who will preside in the evening. Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, will speak on the strength and weakness of the Wisconsin child welfare laws and Dr. J. L. Gillin, University sociologist, will lead the following discussion. Another address by some national League of Women Voters speaker is to conclude the evening program.

Mrs. Hammett presides at the morning meeting of the second day, during which Prof. H. M. Groves, economist,

This Date In American History

JULY 23

1661—The king's commissioners arrived in Boston.

1864—Laying of second Atlantic cable begun.

1866—Congress voted to admit Nebraska as a state.

1885—Gen. U. S. Grant, 18th president, died.

TIME FOR CITY TO RENEW INSURANCE

Fifteen Local Agents Split
\$102,500 in Policies Last
Year

All insurance contracts on city buildings and property expire this week and are now being renewed. Last year policies amounting to \$102,500 were divided among 15 local insurance men representing more than 25 different companies.

Insurance amounting to \$40,000 will be taken out on the city hall and library building, and \$3,500 on the contents of city offices and the council chamber. The police and fire station will be insured for \$10,000 and \$2,000 on their contents. Insurance in force on other city buildings is isolation hospital \$3,000, poor house \$20,000, contents \$1,400, barn \$2,000, horse \$100, cows, swine and chickens \$200, on vehicles except automobiles and on miscellaneous articles \$300.

City barns \$6,000, contents of barns \$5,000, Alhca park caretaker's cottage \$1,500, log cabin for tourists \$1,000, filtration plant \$5,000, contents \$3,000, pumping station \$5,000, contents \$2,000, old pumping station \$1,000, oil house on W. Water-st \$2,000 and \$1,000 on contents.

The city will have insurance contracts aggregating \$115,000 this year.

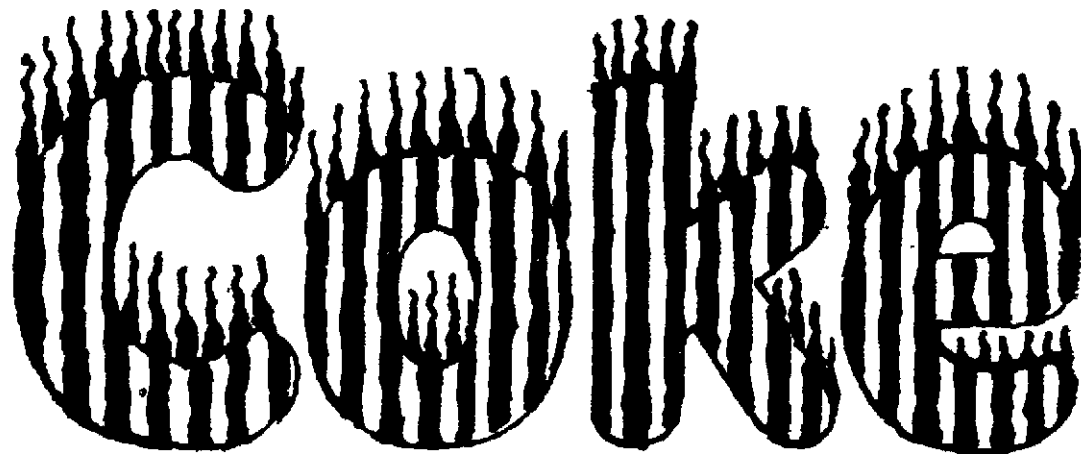
will speak on "Taxation and the Citizen." C. D. Rosa, state tax commissioner, on "State Revenues," and C. G. Blough, secretary of the state board of public affairs, on "State Expenditures." Open discussions are to follow each of the addresses.

Prof. J. P. Harris, of the political science department of the state school, will give "Present Day Issues," at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. O. V. Fragstein, Milwaukee, will discuss these issues from the standpoint of a Democrat and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Sheboygan, will take them from the view of a Republican, she being a member of the Republican national committee. Open discussion will follow these addresses.

PRICE REDUCTION

effective at once — and for immediate
delivery on

POWER COMPANY



PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NOTICE!

Purchasers now at the reduced price, who have bought Power Company Coke from Authorized Dealers or the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company Since March 20th, 1928 — Will receive a Power Company Coke Credit on the next order of Power Company Coke for the difference between the former price paid and the new price.

This credit will be issued by the dealer who filled your Power Company Coke orders from March 30th, 1928 to July 23rd, 1928.

\$8.00
PER TON
CASH

NOTICE!

Purchasers now at the reduced price, who have bought Power Company Coke from Authorized Dealers or the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company Since March 20th, 1928 — Will receive a Power Company Coke Credit on the next order of Power Company Coke for the difference between the former price paid and the new price.

This credit will be issued by the dealer who filled your Power Company Coke orders from March 30th, 1928 to July 23rd, 1928.

Time Payment Plan Prices Reduced Accordingly

WE are launching this special Summer Price Reduction to widen the circle of Power Company Coke users. You'll find this coke the cleanest and most satisfactory fuel you have ever burned. We maintain the services of a fuel expert who is at your service to show you the proper way to use Power Company Coke. Don't let anyone tell you that you cannot burn Power Company Coke in your heating plant—you can—with ease, satisfaction and economy.

The owner of the average size home can heat his home this winter for about \$64.00 by filling the bin at this wonderfully low price.

You can specify the size wanted or have it mixed from the following sizes — nut, stove, range and egg.

**Order Now—From Your Fuel Dealer or The
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company**

Good
**FOR ANOTHER
SEASON WITH**

*Dry
Cleaning*



Keep up appearances and keep down the clothing budget by letting us clean that suit. Our scientific method, based on the latest fabric researches, produces wonderful results. Phone 911.

Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
219 N. Appleton St.

LOOK
HOPFENSBERGER
BROS. Inc.
Offer For Tuesday's Special

FRESH

**SUMMER
SAUSAGE**

Per Lb.

20c

MODESTY REIGNS IN EUROPE AS ROYALTY COPIES QUEEN MARY

Princesses Compromise With Masses of Dress as Queens Keep Knees Covered

London—The battle of the skirts is being waged in all the countries of Europe, and the freedom of the knees is not yet secure.

For, while the masses have declared themselves for the short skirt, the sanction of the church and the crown has been denied.

From the Vatican come protests. The clergy maintain the abbreviated skirt is immoral if not immoral. Irish organizations have united to protest against a photograph showing a great government lady and her women friends with knees revealed.

A VERSE EXPLAINS
The ladies of royalty have never succumbed to the short skirt mode, because, perhaps—

"The higher the ladies
The longer the skirt;
They live in palaces
And don't fear dirt."

This poetry may be rather bad, but it expresses the idea. Queen Mary of England, whose court is a model for Europe, always has been dressed in the old-fashioned way so far as skirts are concerned. All her dresses are full length once, way down to her shoe tips. And women who are presented at court are obliged to wear skirts of a given length.

Practically every queen in Europe has followed her example, some half-heartedly, to be sure. The queen of Spain, one of the best dressed women in Europe, confessed to an American woman, on a recent trip to England, that she would like to wear short skirts, but has to forego them.

"You see," she sighed, "I am the mother of grown-up daughters, so I leave the short skirts to them."

Her daughters, incidentally, are very snappily dressed, in the English fashion rather than the Spanish. In her own family, Queen Mary has found half-way rebels. Her daughter, Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, and her daughter-in-law, the charming Duchess of York, whom many think may sit upon a happy compromise. They go neither completely long with the queen, nor completely long with the masses—just about halfway between the shoetop and the knee.

The French couturiers, ever alert to change the styles, would be all for the long skirt. It would take more cloth, cost more money, and make the present wardrobes out of date. But they can't bring the skirt very much below the knee.

The masses have power in their numbers.

All over Europe, the short skirt is the rule. Though the clergy of Ireland have bitterly inveighed against knees, all the "colleens" from cork to Queens town are turned out like the flappers of Fifth avenue. Bond street, or the Rue de la Paix—marcelled hair, rouged lips, and dimpled knees.

FRAULEINS ARE SLIM
The modern German flapper bears no resemblance to the "backfisch" of old, with her long skirts and generous proportions. The "backfisch" of today is as slender as a pencil, and she wears 'em high!

Go into the famous Hotel Hungaria in Budapest at tea time. You will see all the knees of the Hungarian society. And the live is not the limit.

But, for men, the thrill is gone. A famous London clubman looking out of his favorite corner in a Pall Mall window recently, adjusted his monocle with a bored expression and said:

"Knees are not an entertainment; they're joints!"

Mr. and Mrs. Al Arnold and daughter, Ellen Mae, are spending the week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leahn at Pickering lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plesser, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. Bernard Plesser, 759 W. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Frank Chandler and grand-daughter, Helen Bell Schindler, will leave Thursday for Pingree, Idaho, where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. C. P. Bryant.

EUROPEAN QUEENS FOLLOW QUEEN MARY AND KEEP KNEES COVERED



Five European queens are these, and every one in skirts that are fashionable only among royalty. Left to right are their modest majesties, the queens of Yugoslavia, Belgium, England, Holland and Spain.

Gigantic Shock Absorber Prevents Damage By Quake

Mexico City — (AP)—The Mexican capitol has again been saved by its earthquake absorber, a cushion of soft earth.

Tremors continue to torment Mexico and terrify its people. Perhaps they always will. They have during all known time in this territory of volcanic formation.

But, happily, the absorber—made by the same force that makes the quakes—continues, also, to function. This singular anti-earthquake structure that underlies a town doomed to eternal earthquake exposure, has once more proved itself, and protected Mexico City from serious harm or possible destruction.

Earthquakes of increasing force have been rocking Mexico City during the past few months. The last, although more severe than any known for a long time, was so dulled by the absorber that physical damage was slight, although the people were panic-stricken.

Nature made Mexico out of a tangle of once terrible volcanoes. They have tamed down through the ages, but continue to be a center of seismic writhings. And Nature, as though repenting some of her viciousness, at the same time fashioned a huge cushion, under what is now Mexico City, which softens the shocks.

What it amounts to is that this city is built on top of a gigantic mud pie. The mud pie is soft, spongy, porous, saturated with water, spotted with underground lakes. This forms an enormous resilient cushion that assimilates and dilutes earth vibrations sufficiently to save man and his works from being toppled down into the mud pie. The Indians long ago named it "the mud mattress." It does for Mexico City what rubber heels do for a walker and what springs do for automobiles and railroad coaches. It takes the big kick out of an earthquake.

What is left is quite bad enough. But it is a diluted wallop that filters through to the city, which, without this buffer might have been shaken to pieces long ago.

As it is, Mexico City has never been very badly damaged by its innumerable earthquakes, but other places in the country have been sorely smitten, and some have been destroyed. A slight jolt always throws the residents of the capital into panic. They know that cushion which has always been their salvation is still underneath. But they never know when a blow may come too tremendous for it to make harmless.

This earthquake muffer has a disadvantage. It gives no solid foundation for buildings. Heavy structures sink into the soft soil. They sink slowly, to be sure, but they sink. Real skyscrapers will perhaps never be possible here for that reason. Ground floors of buildings that were flush with the sidewalk some years ago are now a foot or more below the street level. But, as they point out here, it is better to have heavy buildings very slowly sink into the ground than to have all buildings very quickly taken down by earthquakes.

An exodus of people into the streets, plazas and open spaces where they kneel and pray accompanies every earthquake everywhere in Mexico. Apparently that has always been the habit in this development of the past few centuries of Christianity, for the Aztec hieroglyph denoting earthquake was a man praying prostrate upon the ground.

LIST ELEVEN CASES FOR SPECIAL TERM OF COURT

Eleven cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are hearings on petition for administration in the estates of John N. Fredendall and Charles Fischer; hearing on petition for guardian for Mary Welter; hearing on proof of will in the estate of William J. Morrow; hearing on claims in the estate of Joseph Bleier and Peter Van Weichen; hearing on final account in the estates of Sarah M. Sweetser, Catherine Lamers, Barbara Rademacher, Thomas Armstrong and Emma Kozickowski.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

Ernest Kranzsch, 1024 S. Mason-st., paid a fine of \$10 and costs Saturday evening at the police station after he admitted he was guilty of speeding. He was arrested about 6:30 Saturday evening by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for traveling 32 miles an hour on W. College-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sievert, N. Superior-st., attended the Indian celebration at Waupaca Sunday.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
FOR COLDS AND COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

WAR ON MOSQUITOES BY DUSTING METHOD

Hope for Eventual Extirpation of Pest Is Seen in New Discovery

Washington—(AP)—Hope for eventual extermination of the malaria-spreading mosquito and his less dangerous, but pesky brethren is seen by Public Health Service authorities in recent results of airplane dusting experiments in swampy areas near Hamburg, S. C.

These experiments have demonstrated the value of the airplane in spreading insect green over large marshes and swamps where drainage or other methods of eradication are impracticable. Navy planes with dusting equipment were flown over the South Carolina swamps, releasing the poisonous powder over the mosquito breeding places. At least 90 percent of the larvae, the investigators estimated, were killed.

The effectiveness of paris green as a weapon against mosquitoes depends on several facts discovered by the scientists working on the problem. The larvae, deposited in stagnant water by the insects, come to the surface and turn on their sides to obtain food and air. It is therefore desirable that the poison used to kill them will float.

Paris green, which contains arsenic, will stay dry and remain on the surface of water at least two hours. In fact, the larvae can be expected to come to the top at least once and are almost certain to receive a death dealing dose. The method is just as effective against salt marsh mosquitoes as against the malaria spreading variety, and by repeating the treatment over a period of years the authorities believe that a nearly 100 percent destruction can be attained.

1,500 PERSONS AT PARISH PICNIC SUNDAY

About 1,500 people attended the annual picnic of the St. Joseph parish Sunday afternoon at Pierce park. The feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between the Saints and the Usher Mass Servers. The Saints won the game by a close score of 15-16.

Games were played throughout the afternoon and a band concert was given by the Holy Name band of Kimberly.

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ABANDON PROBE OF COMPOSER'S DEATH

Inquest Shows No One Knew of Injuries to Olsen Until After Death

Hayward—(AP)—The investigation into the mysterious death of Elmer Olson, 25-year-old Minneapolis song writer, was practically abandoned Monday.

Unless new and startling developments shed more light on the fatal wounding of the composer who died July 19, following a party in the Jim Brown resort, no arrests will be made and no one will be held in connection with his death, District Attorney J. T. Davis of Sawyer-co and Sunday.

Following the inquest into Olson's death, Ralston Cox, Minneapolis girl who was held in connection with it, was released Saturday night. She did not testify against the victim.

The story of two witnesses who were in the cabin at the Jim Brown resort about 20 miles from Hayward at the time of Olson's injury, declared that no one in the cabin knew anything about the wound at the time. It was stated in the testimony that there had been drinking at the cabin and that Olson's fatal injury happened without the knowledge of anyone there.

Miss Cox had registered at the resort with Olson and was with him and another couple, Miss Esther Stockwell and Edward Olson, both of Hayward, when the injury was inflicted. Miss Cox denied all connection or knowledge with it.

While saying that no one will be held in connection with the death, District Attorney Davis stated that the case will under continued investigation.

PREVENT HAY FEVER NOW

Indianapolis—A bulletin issued by a Medical Association says: "Now is the time to start your battle to prevent hay fever rather than in August when the disease is under way." In order to take advantage of this very timely advice, hay fever sufferers are invited to send for an important booklet on the Cause of Hay Fever and Asthma.

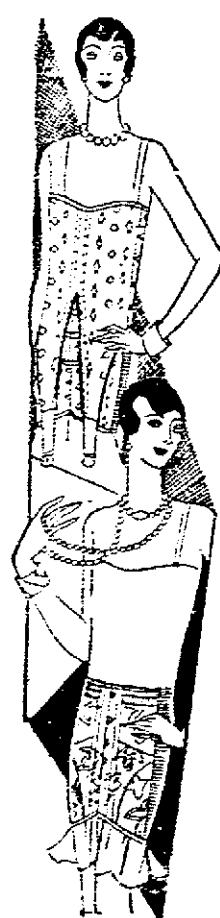
This booklet will be sent free on request to any one who will address an inquiry to The Eugene Co., Department 3163, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No Cost. No obligation.—Adv.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TIL NINE O'CLOCK

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Dainty Lingerie and Corsets for Warm Weather Comfort!



"Form-Fit" Girdleieres \$2.98

A happy, comfortable combination of brassiere and lightly boned girdle, for the average figures. Makes a delightful foundation for sheer summer frocks. Smartly made of dainty silk-striped materials, in medium and long lengths.

Low Top Girdles
\$1.75 and \$2.95

A most practical style for many women and misses. Extra well made of pretty materials with elastic inserts at the sides. Low elastic tops—slightly boned.

New Garter Belts
79c and 98c

For slender figures, a garter belt will prove to be a tremendous asset in keeping the midsection trim appearance of the stockings. Daintily made of satins and brocades, 4 hose supporters.

Other dainty styles are offered, in a wide variety of models and sizes. Prices are most moderate too!

Hand Made Step-Ins 59c pr.

Daintily made by hand, of the sheer silk sock, in shades of flesh or white. They are cut full size for perfect fit and comfort. Trimmed with hand-embroidered motifs of contrasting shades. Most all sizes.

Hand-Made Gowns
\$1.00 Ea.

Beautifully hand-made of the sheer nainsook in past all pastel shades. Trimmed with dainty motifs of contrasting colors—hand embroidered.

Alpaca Rayon Slips—\$1.00 Ea.

Splendidly tailored of the quality alpaca rayon, in shades of flesh, tan and white. Generously sized—and designed to fit without bulging or crawling. Smart, hemstitched tops—wide shallow-proof hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

New Pongee Slips—\$1.98 Ea.

Hand-made of the quality and weight, imported silk pongee. Perfectly designed for style and comfort. Wide, shallow-proof hems. Nicely trimmed with pretty motifs of hand-embroidery.

GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co.

During Hot Weather—Phone Us Your Orders—Convenient FREE DELIVERY.

During the hot weather, when it is too uncomfortable to go out and carry home your grocery order just phone it to us—we'll give it the same exacting care that you would yourself—and we'll deliver it to your kitchen. Complete stocks of all staple and fancy foods—fresh vegetables, berries and fruits. Our Grocery Phone is 2901.



Ardee Flour

Milled from selected Minnesota hard wheat. Its use assures successful baking by experts and novices alike. Try a sack this time.

49-Lb. Sack \$2.40
98-Lb. Sack \$4.75
Per Barrel \$9.45

Coffee, Old Time Brand, Per pound 50c
Olives, Select queens, 10 1/2 oz. 29c
Fruit Syrup, For cool drinks, 16-oz. jug 30c
Fruit Jar rings, Red rubber, Per pkg. 5c
Raisins, Market Day Special Seedless, 4-lb. pkg. 39c
Lentils, For better soup, Per pound 15c
Dill Pickles, Balza's Supremes, Qt. jar 32c
Sauer Kraut, Hamilton's, No. 3 cans 2 for 19c
Green Tea, Fancy Japan, in bulk, Per pound 50c

Telmo—Tiny
Sifted Early June
PEAS
No 2 cans
20c Ea.
Per Dozen—\$2.25

Armour's
"Veribes"
Grape Juice
Finest Quality
50c Qt.

Instant Postum - - 8 Oz. Tin 39c

Van Camp's
MILK
Evaporated and Sterilized. In tall cans, Each
10c

ENZO-JEL
A delicious desert jelly powder. In all fruit flavors. In sealed packages
3 for 23c

Mustard, "High Life" prepared, Qt. Jar 25c
Ginger Ale, Cliquot Club, 15-oz. bottle 18c
Per dozen bottles \$2.10
Chocolate Malted Milk, Thompson's, Lb. Can 60c

APPLETON Between Elsie and BADGER AVE. Wauwabege Sts JULY THURS., 26

HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS

HIGHEST CLASS CIRCUS ON EARTH
WORLD'S FOREMOST TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SHOW
OVER 1000 HUMAN AND ANIMAL ACTORS APPEAR IN THE ORIGINAL ORIENTAL SPECTACLE "GEISHA"
2 SHOWS DAILY 2 P.M. ~ 8 P.M.
MENAGERIE DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. ~ 7 P.M.
PRICES—GEN. ADM. ADULTS 75c
CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS 50c
Reserved Seats Extra. According to Location.
Downtown Ticket Office Day of Show Only at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 111 W. College Ave. Same Prices prevail as at Showground.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

A way to do the Family Wash in 15 Minutes

Wouldn't you esteem it a blessing if you could have the toil and muss of the family washing all over within ten or fifteen minutes?

A dream? Not at all—for it can be done. Here is the recipe:

First ten minutes—Gather up the family washing and make a list of it.

Next four minutes—Wrap it up securely into a bundle.

Last minute—Telephone our laundry.

Total time expenditure — Fifteen minutes.

Time saved—ten to fifteen hours.

Peerless National Laundry
PHONE 148

FOR DAMP WASH CALL
Uneda Damp Wash Laundry
PHONE 667

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SEE FAST PLAYING IN
DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
AT DOTY TENNIS CLUBMilwaukee Players Win Kim-
berly Trophy in Interesting
Match Sunday

Neenah—Tennis as tennis should be played was shown the large audience which gathered Sunday afternoon and Sunday at Doty Tennis club courts to witness the annual state doubles events, participated in by some of the best players of Wisconsin. Playing started at 1 o'clock with 45 players entered, sifting down to a fast and furious match between H. Amos and F. Wagner, Milwaukee, Joslyn and Klingman, Chicago, LaBorde and McMillan, Oshkosh, and Whyte and Whyte, Milwaukee, in the semi-finals.

In the best match of the tourney Amos and Wagner defeated LaBorde and McMillan in the finals, winning for these two Milwaukee players the J. C. Kimberly trophy while the two Oshkosh players carried home the D. K. Brown runner up trophy.

FIRST ROUND
T. Joslyn and E. Klingman, Chicago, drew a bye; F. Schneller and A. Owen, Neenah, defeated J. Mueller and J. Hobeisel, Menasha, 5-7, 5-6, and 6-3; E. Ruel and W. Casper, Milwaukee, drew a bye; D. Freedborn and R. Peterson, Oshkosh, defeated W. Rosers and P. Scallan, Appleton, 6-2, 6-1; A. Hahn and E. Hubb, Watertown, defeated R. Thompson and McMillan, Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-1; R. V. Landis and A. D. Powers, Appleton, drew a bye; H. Aderhold and F. Thalke, Neenah, defeated R. C. Newton and A. Reeves, Lena, 4-6, 6-2; H. Amos and F. Wagner, Milwaukee, drew a bye; G. LaBorde and R. McMillan, Oshkosh, defeated H. Williams and R. Brown, Neenah, 6-3, 6-0; A. Bryant and T. Sturtz, Green Bay, defeated E. Hoves and R. Hoves, Oshkosh, 6-3, 7-5; R. Kelly and J. Strange, Neenah, defeated D. Mitchell and F. Barrett, Fond du Lac, 1-6, 6-2; J. Chapman and R. LaBorde, Milwaukee, drew a bye; W. Stuckert, Milwaukee, drew a bye; M. Smith and C. Smith, Neenah, drew a bye; J. Whyte and M. Whyte, Milwaukee, defeated K. Chappelle and N. Klausner, Neenah, 6-0, 6-1; G. Dinwiddie and C. Hume, New Orleans, drew a bye.

SECOND ROUND
Joslyn and Klingman defeated Schneller and Owen, 6-0, 6-1; Freedborn and Peterson defeated Ruel and Casper, 6-0, 6-1; Hahn and Hubb, defeated Landis and Powers, 10-8, 6-0; Amos and Wagner defeated Aderhold and Thalke, 6-0, 6-0; LaBorde and McMillan defeated Bryant and Sturtz, 6-2, 6-0; 10-8; Chapman and Schommme defeated Kelly and Strange, 6-0, 6-2; Smith and Smith defeated Whyte and Whyte, 6-2, 6-0; Whyte and Whyte defeated Dinwiddie and Hume, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6.

THIRD ROUND
Joslyn and Klingman defeated Freedborn and Peterson, 6-2, 6-10, 6-2; Amos and Wagner defeated Hahn and Hubb, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; LaBorde and McMillan defeated Chapman and Schommme, 6-2, 6-1; Whyte and Whyte defeated Smith and Smith, 6-0, 6-1.

FINALS
Amos and Wagner defeated Joslyn and Klingman, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; LaBorde and McMillan defeated Whyte and Whyte, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

**PICK NEW OFFICERS
FOR DEMOLAY CHAPTER**

Neenah—A complete list of officers, both active and appointive, has been reported by Winnebago Chapter Demolay. Ronald Poth, at the last meeting of the chapter, was elected master; Norman Johnson, senior counselor; Leslie Fadner, senior deacon; Albert Foster, junior deacon; Clarence Thalke, senior steward; Philip Herbold, junior steward; Harry Anderson, sentinel; and Edmond Webster, chaplain. Counselor Poth, during the last week, appointed Edward Lowe, standard bearer; Richardson, first preceptor; Raymond Gallmeier, second preceptor; Harold Schumann, third preceptor; Loyal Timmerman, fourth preceptor; Lloyd Adams, fifth preceptor; Donald Rusch, sixth preceptor; and Gordon Fisher, seventh preceptor.

The officers will be installed at the Aug. 1 meeting.

**125 ONAWAY ISLAND
CAMPER COME HOME**

Neenah—Camp at Onaway Island at which 125 young women of Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Waupaca and New London have been spending the last two weeks, was broken Saturday, the campers returning to their homes during the afternoon. Some remained for another week. The camp was sponsored by the Young Women's club of Neenah.

**TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL**

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars, beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Friday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elmer Drug store, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the flower cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

SCENE IN PARK WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED

Rehearsals Underway For
Park Dedication Pageant

The above picture shows the imposing entrance, at Fifth and Clark Sts., to the new Doty Island Park which is to be formally opened to the citizens of Neenah and surrounding cities with a unique dedication pageant of the English comedy "Punchinello" will be given by a most capable cast of "stars" and "starlets." Rehearsals for the big event will have been in progress a full month by the time the public presentation is given under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, with big orchestral accompaniment, electric lighting effects and costumes.

The site where the attraction will be given, within a few years ago, was largely a low marsh tract of land along the Fox River opposite Riverside Park, but when C. B. Clark, then Mayor of Neenah, gave the city about six acres of the property to be added to and rebuilt for Park purposes, he found a permanent beauty spot for the city of Neenah. This was on June 8, 1927.

On September 10, 1924 two acres were added from the strange estate through purchase by the city and part by donation. In October, 1924 another acre was added to the tract as the result of the city purchasing the back end of lots adjoining the park. Therefore, today the Doty Island Park, which will be revealed to the hundreds of visitors, comprises about nine acres.

Carl Haute, E. L. Smith, Lawrence Elsenbach and Walter Cramer witnessed the Giant-Cub ball game Sunday afternoon at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohrt motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

The Rev. E. C. Kollath and family left Sunday on a two weeks' trip to Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky.

Miss Helen Rohde, Merrill, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Drier, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert have returned from Detroit, where they attended the Commandery national.

The Rev. T. J. Reydahl and children have returned from a visit at Stoughton and Chicago.

Otis Hayes, member of the police force, is erecting a new home on Lake-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Lloyd Hayes has gone to Racine having secured a position there.

Harry Galligan spent Sunday at Quince.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindahl, Chicago, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Vernon Hanson spent Sunday at Chicago.

Henry Stacker and son, Howard, witnessed the Giant-Cub baseball Sunday afternoon at Chicago.

Alvin Bauman, Chilton, had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Ruth Christensen submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Nussbaumer, route 11.

Miss Mabel Vogt is having a week's vacation from her duties at Theda Clark hospital.

H. D. Galliday is transacting business at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickman, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph, Neenah, motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

A daughter was born Friday at Eau Claire to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Lehnman. Mrs. Lehnman was formerly Miss Martha Steffen of Neenah.

Attorney George Kelly has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Radley spent the last week with her son and relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. George Volkman and son have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich motored to Milwaukee Sunday to visit relatives.

Edward Walsh has returned from Kenosha where he spent the last week.

Mrs. Frank Reese, bookkeeper at the city hall, is on her vacation.

William Hooper has returned to his duties at the fire station after his annual two weeks' vacation.

Harold Hoffman of the fire department, is on his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loehning and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffenhagen have returned from a week's auto trip through northern Wisconsin.

Clarence Gorr, Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorr, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broeren, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. Boeren of Portland, Ore., and Miss Corinne Boeren, Neenah, have been visiting their parents at Hollandtown the last two weeks.

Miss Agnes Baugrud has returned from a vacation spent in northern Wisconsin, and has resumed her duties at the laundry store.

Mrs. Fred Volkman, Jr., has left on a visit to relatives at Pioneer, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strobel and children, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with twin city relatives.

Everal Peiton spent Sunday with

DRUNK DRIVER WHO
FLED COURT ROOM
FOUND AT KENOSHA

Neenah—Walter Pelke, Menasha, brakeman on the St. Paul railroad, who disappeared two weeks ago from the municipal court room at Oshkosh where he had been taken to answer to a charge of driving while intoxicated, has been located at Kenosha, where he was picked up by the police department. Word of the apprehension was received Sunday by Winnebago-co officers and motorcycle officer Irving Stip, who made the original arrest, was sent to bring the prisoner back to Oshkosh where he will serve his sentence of hard work at the Winnebago workhouse, pay a fine of \$100 and costs and be relieved of his driving privilege for a year.

MAKE PAIRINGS FOR
HORSESHOE TOURNAY

Neenah Youngsters Start
Play at Two Parks for City
Championship

Neenah—Pairings for the boys' horse shoe championship tournament at Doty and Columbia park were completed Saturday and play started Monday afternoon. In the Doty park, 12 year and under class, Edward W. Berg will play Jack Christoph. R. Berr vs. R. Buchanan; H. Dix vs. E. Krause. In the 16 year and under class, L. Kitchin vs. S. Larson; Wilhard Schmidt vs. W. Foth; Jack Metternich vs. N. Kitchin; Fred Olson vs. R. Larson; Bob Kuehl vs. Duncan Swentner; Howard Schmidt vs. James Reisenstein and George Dix draws a bye.

At Columbia park, in the 12 year class, John Becker vs. F. Gmeiner; G. Hays vs. Norman Proctor; Stanley Metz vs. C. Krause; S. Hays vs. N. Jensen; L. Schroeder vs. T. Hawkins; R. Slack vs. W. Sell; H. Felton vs. E. Block; Frank Witt vs. H. Kehl and Paul Becker vs. H. Woeckner. In the 16 year old class M. Fuhs vs. M. Hatre; Johnson vs. W. Hauft; E. Neubauer vs. H. Gaertner; Marks Jorgensen vs. W. Jensen; Tod Barnes draws a bye.

Wednesday afternoon, all boys wishing to enter the track meet, which will be held on the afternoon of August 15, are asked to be at Doty park to practice, the best material will be selected, to take part in the general meet.

Coach George Christoph has issued orders that he will make special arrangements to give Red Cross life saving tests later than 4 o'clock to those who cannot get to the bathroom for the regular 2 o'clock lessons. Any boy or girl who desire to receive these tests can do so by applying to him.

PRINCETON LOSES
Neenah—The Princeton baseball team, of which Earl Hease, Fred Nixon, George Madison and William Handlon of Neenah, are members, was defeated Sunday afternoon in a 10 inning game at Berlin, by a score of 3 and 2. The game was played for first place in the league.

**MENASHA PEOPLE SEE
BUMPER CHERRY CROP**

Menasha—A large number of Menasha people spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay with thousands of people from all parts of the state to see the cherry crop before it was picked. Pickers from the surrounding country were assembling in buses and were to commence picking Monday. Menashans there were Frank Robinson, Robert Lantz, Fred McGuffin, Donald Lenz, Owe and James Sensesbrenner, Edmund Turner, Richard Randall, Walter Christensen, Emery Terrin, Charles Kuehnert, Allen Farbach and Theodore Puch.

FINISH EXCAVATING
Menasha—Excavation for the William Hick residence, about to be moved from 411 Water to Tayco and Church-sts, was made room for the new theatre, was finished Monday and

Well Dressed Polar Explorers Must
Be Well 'Up' On Their Haberdashery

New York—Assembling a wedding trousseau, or collecting odd bits for a court presentation is mere child's play compared to the sartorial effort involved before setting out for the antarctic regions.

And if Commander Byrd and his party of explorers are not the last word in swank when they reach the iceberg zone, it is not because they are not giving time and expense to their raiment.

Anyone curious about polar styles should drop in at the Byrd headquarters here and see the rooms strewn with samples of fur coats, helmets, socks and tabrigian underwear and hear the weighty arguments that go on as to what type will be most nifty and dashing for life on an ice barrier.

200 PIECES FOR EACH MAN
Commander Byrd estimates that each of the 60 men on the trip will have at least 200 pieces of wearing apparel, neatly marked with his own name and packed in sea bags.

This does not include the common garden variety of apparel that each will wear on the boat trip into the antarctic—all this will be stored at the stop, Dunedin, and will be packed there for more than a year until the party returns to a temperate zone.

Large quantities of furs are on their way to New York from Alaska to be made into coats and parkas for the crew. A parka is a short cape, made of reindeer skin, lined with fawnskin, that is worn over a regulation arctic suit as a windbreaker. It is large and loose, absolutely waterproof, and is the finishing touch to the arctic ensemble.

In military there is a wide choice of helmets, fur and wool and leather caps, and towering affairs that look like very large tea cozies, and do for the head what the cozy does for the tea pot. Then there is the large fur-lined hood, that fits over the helmet, like a cow.

MITTENS TWO FEET LONG
Mittens, achieve unbelievable proportions and are worn, child-fashion, suspended from a cord about the neck. Some are nearly two feet long, a foot wide and a couple of inches thick—regular baby mattresses. What an explorer's glove box, if he had one, would look like is a thought to conjure with.

And when you build shoes on the frozen colder plan, you need must forget daintiness and well turned ankles. Frozen feet are very common, and they say, most unpleasant so shoes have been specially made with felt soles packed with some grass from Finland, which serves as an insulator to keep in the natural heat.

Thus the water-proof "muck" and the overshoes to wear over these neat walking shoes take on the most exaggerated and fantastic proportions. Then there are fur-lined moccasins, fur and wool-lined boots, ski boots, hip boots, and other types of other footwear.

FEET AND WOOL
Socks of wool are thick and bulky, and there are fur ones to be worn over these, made with the fur on the inside so that the moisture of the foot inside the stockings may go through the fur and onto the hide. This minimizes the dampness, and the damp foot is the one that is in danger of freezing.

Wool shirts and "boaters" appeal to one that is sent to the comfortable to one that of the beautiful, though they are of the finest materials available.

The really "clothes-conscious" explorer covers every part of himself but his eyes when he is finally clothed for a day's jaunt. As a last touch, he covers that last exposed area with large goggles to prevent blindness from the expanse of dazzling snow.

Besides all the "ready-mades" that are being taken on this expedition, many pelts are shipped in the place. Once the voyage is under way the sailmakers will be kept busy making parkies and loose coats. Since these are simple in cut, and all as to fit, they can be fashioned quite as easily on site by the sailmaker as they could by a Regent street tailor.

will be moved to its new location as soon the foundation walls are completed. The sewer also is being put in.

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS ROMANTIC
If you have a wife too long from you, FULL MOON in the night console yourself with today's puzzle—make 'em to order. Par is six and one solution you may be able to beat is on page 9.

**NEENAH EAGLES BUILD
ROOM ONTO BUILDING**

Neenah—Work of excavating for the addition to the Eagle building on E. Wisconsin-ave was started Monday morning by Anton Nielson and son. The addition to the building will afford 35 feet more room in the rear, which will enlarge the locker room and hall and give place for the aerics club room on the first floor instead of in the basement where it is at present located.

ONE OF THE FAMILY
Havana—Houses are so close together here that no room is left for garages. So many motorists keep their cars in the front rooms of their houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fournier and daughter, Marion, and Miss Ruth Young were Berlin visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neff.

Miss Barbara Mathis and Glen Wahl, Northtown, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bremer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tessendorf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. August Stromeyer and family, were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ressex and daughter, Jeanette, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blakie, Shawano.

Mrs. E. C. Ehrhart and daughter, June, have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. G. F. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meier and Mrs. Johanna Jungbluth of Tripoli, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arenamann the last month, have left for their homes.

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**CLAIM "FARMS" THRIVE
ALONG MAINE COAST**

Jonestown, Me.—(P)—This town and its neighborhood, Rockland, are giving attention to clam cultivation.

Ferry investigations have been set on and wonderful results obtained. So profitable is the Maine coast clam that if the flats were properly protected and cultivated there would be little danger of the clam industry's decline.

One Knox county town experiment, with a quarter acre, closing a "clam farm" for a period of three years. The first winter it was opened the revenue from the small area was

more than \$400. H. D. Crie, director of the Maine fisheries commission, says that if the flats were closed and cultivated for short periods every acre would average at least 1,000 bushels of clams annually.

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do in part, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, a three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage for each change. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.



Commander Richard E. Byrd . . . knows his polar haberdashery.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by John C. Funke, Jr., of Menasha and Jennie M. Sorenson of Larson; and Dominic J. Zolowski, Menasha, and Florence L. Steffenhagen of Neenah.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German society gave a guest picnic and card party Saturday afternoon at Menasha park. Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner was general chairman and Mrs. Anna Lickert chairman of the hostesses. Schafkopf and whist were played. Each member had the privilege of inviting three friends.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society will give a guest card party Monday evening at St. Mary school hall. Each member has the privilege of inviting three friends. Prizes will be awarded at each table.

Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will resume its weekly open air dances at Menasha park Monday evening. Good music will be provided.

**MRS. KOESTER GIVEN
BED, BOARD DIVORCE**

Menasha—A divorce from bed and board was granted the plaintiff in the case of Sadie Koester vs. Frank Koester, Menasha, by County Judge McDonald Saturday at Oshkosh. Testimony in the action was taken Thursday, but the judge held the case open until the defendant could be summoned to tell his side.

The defendant said he did not care to contest any issue of the case. The judge awarded the wife the custody of two minor children, \$60 a month for their support, and the household furniture. The complaint charged cruelty and inhuman treatment.

**MENASHA GASOLINE WAR
LASTS BUT SHORT TIME**

Menasha—The gasoline war between two rival companies which opened Saturday morning on Lower Main-st last, ended only half a day. One company put out a large sign on the street announcing seven gallons for a dollar and a full later another sign was displayed by a rival company on the opposite side of the street announcing a similar cut. Both signs disappeared about one o'clock in the afternoon following alleged instructions from headquarters.

**YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD
OUTING AT COTTAGE**

Menasha—A group of young men, members of Joseph H. Held, Harry Remick, Lutz Kraft, Albert Schmitz, and Jack Westberg, after Dennis and Edith Hink spent Sunday at their "back yard" Lake Michigan. The feature of the outing was a "dovetail" which was served during the afternoon.

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PHOTO THOUGHT TO BE
OF LINCOLN'S FATHERTime Worn Photograph of
Thomas Lincoln Has Been
Sent to Museum

Indianapolis—(P)—A time-worn photograph which may be a long-sought portrait of Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, has been sent to the Indiana state library for investigation.

As far as library officials have been able to determine, no photograph of the emancipator's father ever has been found, and every effort will be made to determine the genuineness of the picture.

The photograph was sent to the library by Mrs. S. J. Schaffer of Franklin, Ind., who said that it had been given or sold to her father about the time of the civil war by a member of the Lincoln family.

A circumstance which, although not conclusive, strengthens the possibility that the picture may be of Abraham Lincoln's father, is an inscription in faded ink, "Thomas Lincoln, 1778-1851." The dates are the correct ones of his birth and death and Mrs. Schaffer said they were on the photograph when it was turned over to her father.

Five Thomas Lincolns are known to historians, and two of these, according to Louis A. Warren, Lincoln biographer, lived in Indiana during the period when Abraham Lincoln's father was in the state, from 1816 to 1839. One's father is described, however, as a stocky man, like the one pictured in the photograph.

A. E. Curtis, Cincinnati artist and photographer, ventured the opinion that the photograph might be a copy of an ambrotype, a style of photography which followed the daguerrotype.

**USE BROADCASTING
FOR CLASS ROOMS**

Modern Science Relieves
T

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service. BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon losing both father and wealth goes to live with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fiancé, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. A misunderstanding between the lovers occurs when VIRGINIA phoned NIEL'S studio late one night and his model, CHRIS, answered.

Meanwhile, DEAN plots to get NIEL sent away from VIRGINIA, but fails.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal her father's cheating out of \$100,000 in debt. Recklessly, VIRGINIA declares that she will earn the money to pay him in one year—or marry him if she fails.

Realization of her plight comes to VIRGINIA when she discovers her bank balance overdrawn, and she has to pass the evening finding a reasonable hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEANS, but she does not dare reveal her compact for NIEL insists that she marry him at once. NIEL takes her out to dinner in the "Village" but they happen upon a place where his model is dining with another man, and the familiarity with which she treats NIEL does not help to reassure VIRGINIA. Next day she calls upon an old friend, CLIVER CUTTER, who is a successful broker.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII
"Of course not, Virginia," said emphatically. "I'm surprised you ask me that. Oliver. It seems that everyone doubts my sincerity," she complained with a touch.

"I'm sorry, Virginia. Misunderstanding," he apologized shortly. "Most of us haven't any standard left. I guess."

"It makes me think none of you have ever been in love," she said recklessly. That she had been in reckless she saw in his expression the next instant.

"That's hardly fair," he protested, "coming from you, because it's entirely your fault that I've never lived for that much-talked-of emotion. I like to think I could have experienced it with you, Virginia, you wouldn't listen to me and no other woman has given me even one little heart tug."

"Oliver, don't talk nonsense. You might remember you're married," she smiled. "It would amuse Jeanie to hear that. She's quite aware that our friends all know we've never mentioned love to each other. She wouldn't mind my admitting it to you. In fact I think she rather boasts of it. It's about all the claim either of us has to distinction, I fear."

"It's a decidedly unworthy distinction," she told him with an edge on her voice. "But I don't believe you men what you say and I think you're simply corrupt to pretend it."

"Well, never mind," he replied placatingly. "It doesn't matter so much does it? It's apparent that you still believe in Santa Claus, and let me tell you I'm glad of it. When you jumped on me so hard a moment ago for my hasty conclusion I was just going to tell you how disappointed I'd be if you suddenly turned out to have feet of clay. I always did worship you a bit, you know, Virginia."

"I wish you wouldn't say such things, Oliver. It isn't decent, especially in a business office."

"Ah, so the cat's out of the bag. This is a business call?"

"Of course. What did you think it was?"

"Now you know you don't want me to answer that one. Watch your step, Virginia, especially in a business office."

"A fair hit," she agreed and laughed with him.

"But seriously, if there is anything in the world I can do for you, Virginia, just let me do it."

"You know how to make money, don't you?" she returned directly.

"At times, yes. Is that what you wish to do? Make money?"

"She needed wonderfully but her eyes spoke volumes."

"It's always a risky game making money on the Street," he pointed out discouragingly. "And I thought you said you wouldn't need money to be happy with the man you're going to marry."

A long moment slipped by before Virginia answered.

"I must have to pay an obligation that father left," she said quietly, but her low voice carried overtones of emotion so poignant they stirred her hearer to at least a faint perception of her need.

"I'll help you, if I can," he promised as quietly. It was, as though, both were aware of some invisible but powerful force that subdued their voices and made speaking difficult. He had caught the feeling from Virginia, who was completely in the grip of suppressed excitement. To obtain Oliver's aid had been her craving, her only hope to make the money she must have to secure her happiness.

"Thank you," she tried to say, but the distance between them increased with the speed of thought and the next thing she knew she was prone on the floor while his secretary was wiping her face with a wet towel and Oliver Cutter, prominent broker, was on his knees, chaffing her hands.

"Too stupid," she murmured apologetically. "Then her white face began to turn a heart-rending pink. Yet, when, overwhelmingly kind," she whispered.

"Come out of it, Virginia," he begged in great distress. "I'm going to send you home in my car."

Virginia struggled to sit up. Between them, the secretary and Oliver got her back in her chair.

"Don't bother, please," she urged. "I'll be all right in a moment. I want to go on with my business now."

"Indeed we will not. It's come up and see you this evening, or this afternoon, if you prefer. Staying with the DEANS, aren't you?"

Virginia shook her head. "Not any more," she said; then to the secretary who was standing by with a glass of water, "Don't happen again."

"That's all, Miss Evans," she said. "Thank you." Oliver followed up in dismissal.

"Now Virginia, out with it. What"

LITTLE JOE

RUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION, AND A STRANGER TO SOME PEOPLE



went wrong at the DEANS," he demanded when they were alone. "I heard you were with them."

"You don't expect me to talk about it, Oliver! Clarissa and I seem to have drifted away from each other. Please let it go at that."

"All right, if you say so, but I've an opinion of my own. Where are you now?" he asked abruptly.

"In a hotel," she thought it best not to name it at the moment.

"You ought to go to someone," he advised her. "If Jeanie were back from Aiken I'd invite you to put up at our place. I could move over to the club," he suggested on second thought.

"That would be a topic for bridge table conversation," Virginia exclaimed, laughing a little.

"I suppose so. Why we can't do as we please."

"Well, I please to stay where I am. Oliver, with all appreciation of your kindness, but I'd rather have you help me in another way. I've got three hundred dollars and I want you to make it a hundred thousand."

"Oh good Lord! Do I look like John D.? If I were an alchemist would I be here or would I be fishing in Maine?"

"You have a plan to do it?"

"All of that? Well, that does make a difference. I think, though, it would save a lot of time if I put you through."

"I'll never have a hundred thousand dollars, Oliver, unless I make it, so it's out of the question to borrow."

"Well, let's see how three hundred I suppose you brought it with you?"

He was tracing the Virginia opened her bag and handed him the money; she had gotten from "Uncle Simon."

"Poor little fishes in the deep black woods of Wall Street," he sympathized over the little. Then catching sight of Virginia's feline expression, he laughed. "But it's in their paws and being them up right," he promised heartily. "Don't you worry, mama. Come in day after tomorrow and I'll have it for you."

He was at the door with her before the thought struck him that this might be all the money she had.

"I believe I could do it with two hundred," he said and started to separate \$100 to give back to her.

"You mustn't risk it, Oliver. I've just got to have that hundred thousand. Perhaps I'll have more to bring you when the estate is settled, but please do the best you can with this money. Keep all of it, please."

"As you say, Virginia. See you day after tomorrow."

She nodded and went over to her secretary's desk to thank her for her ministrations. Miss Evans was a capable-looking woman in the early thirties, and it came to Virginia as she talked with her that there was a person who could give her some helpful advice. Everyone else had driven her nearly distracted with their refusal to see her in anything but the social brevity who should cling to her place even if she had to assume the role of little sister to the rich in order to hold it.

All except Nathaniel, of course, and he made it hardest of all for her to nurse the course she had set her feet upon, but she could forgive him, because of his motive.

"I wonder if you would have lunch with me?" she asked Miss Evans rather doubtfully. She was afraid the secretary might suspect her of a patronizing attitude. "It would be doing me a great favor," she hastened to add. "I want to ask your opinion about something."

"I shall be glad to, Miss Brewster," Miss Evans assured her after a slight pause of consideration.

Virginia glanced at her wrist watch. Why, she had forgotten all about it, at "Uncle Simon's." It's 11:30, she announced. "May you go now?"

"In five minutes."

"Virginia waited in the reception room, looking out over the rooftops of Manhattan. For the first time in her life the immensity of the city freighted her. What was her place, a pitiful strength compared to the power that had built this great roaring metropolis? Would the brains represented by

UPKEEP OF UNIVERSITY LIBRARY PROVES COSTLY

Madison—Replacement of broken bindings and worn covers on the 750,000 books in the University of Wisconsin and State Historical Libraries cost nearly \$100,000 a year, librarians have estimated.

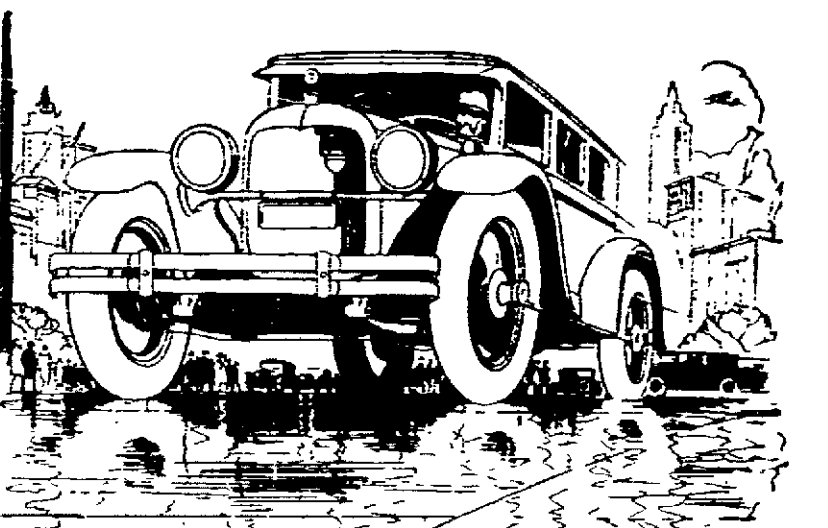
The average binding last about three months and a full face downward by a book, unlike human beings, usually results in a broken neck.

Moving books from shelf to shelf is also hard on them, librarians say. They assert that such space is badly needed as reading space. About one third of every shelf should be kept empty to give room for expansion of books in special subjects, otherwise books must be rearranged and ten or more cases moved to make room because no space was left for expansion.

Books that are explained are arranged on a classification basis that requires a certain order. Hence, when they are moved to make room for new ones there is a labor, waste and wear on volumes just because stacks were not left partly open for repairs, repairs and additions.

Try a Genuine Tiger Battery in your own car for 60 days at our expense. Return it after 60 days use if you are not entirely satisfied. GAMBLE STORES, 229 West College Ave.

(To Be Continued)



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Your city needs more concrete streets.

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First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Building MILWAUKEE, WIS.

PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE for permanence

More Rubber - Stronger Cotton - and ONE YEAR'S FREE Protection

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Off the paving and on again, into the ruts and out again, through mud, sand or slush. Think of the life a tire leads—then look at the Seiberling All-Tread.

And there is more actual material—20 per cent more rubber—25 per cent stronger cotton, in Seiberlings.

New manufacturing methods—new standards of precision and accuracy—contribute to the QUALITY of Seiberling All-Treads.

(This offer applies to passenger car tires only) Bill Albrecht Seiberling Dealer Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. Phone 2801

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Summer Thrift News

The Seasons bring many changes but they do not alter the Service Principle of Our Store

Quality---always at a Saving

"Honor" Brand Dependable Muslin



Housewives all over the country know the good qualities which make our own Honor muslin famous. Bleached 36 inches wide and unbleached 39 inches. Only yard

12 1/2c

An All-Silk Crepe de Chine To Delight Women Who Sew—The Low Price Is Outstanding

Here is a Spring silk value of outstanding importance—an all-silk crepe de chine of pleasing quality, 38-39 inches wide and washable for yd.



98c

Popular Colors—Washable, Too! A score of delightful colors await your selection—for summer frocks and dainty silk undies, this is a worthwhile offering of a splendid silk.

Our Belle Isle Economy Muslin

Belle Isle Muslin well deserves its great popularity. Bleached,

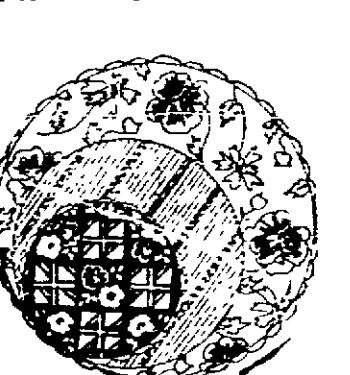
The Yard, 10c

Durable Quality Notice that low priced. Belle Isle Muslin is the most practical and the source of economy.

Sold Only By Us

It is an exclusive product of the J. C. Penney Company—and represents our Nation-Famous savings.

Summer Silks



These are smart fabrics for summer frocks. Very attractive patterns and colors, and too. We have a wide selection of patterns to choose from in the new summered ones.

89c

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23c

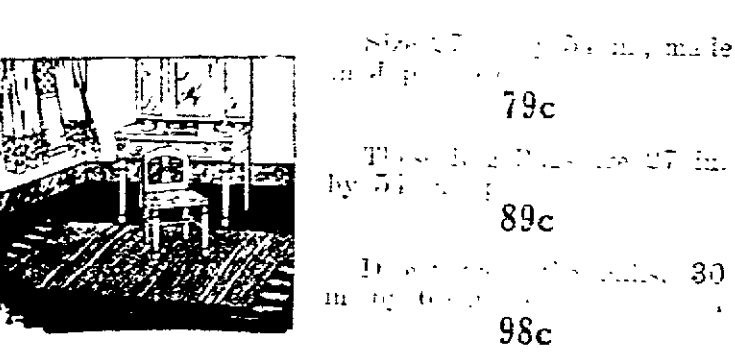
Other widths proportionately priced.

Rag Rugs for Your Home Direct From The Mills

The clever homemaker will use these inexpensive but attractive rag rugs to great advantage! Appropriate for small spaces in living rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms.

Our Values in Rag Rugs make you sit up and take notice! Unsurpassed!

In several sizes and in a variety of cheerful colors.



98c

"H. C. S." In Fresh New Patterns Can Be Used in a Variety of Ways

Here is a material that is popular in the wash goods family—our own "H. C. S." gingham in crisp Spring patterns. Yard,

17c

Checks and plaids—a variety of appealing color combinations that will come out of a tubbing as fresh as ever.

Colorful New Bedspreads

A touch of "something new" has the same refreshing effect on your bedroom that it has on yourself! See these charming new spreads in cotton and rayon.

A Wide Selection Ranging From \$1.69 to \$2.98

Styles Change In Rubber Aprons, Too

These new ones have a front panel of a contrasting color—many dainty styles—gay colors.

25c

"Imperial" Chambray

All the colors girls and their mothers like best and at a price that can be traced to our great buying power! Many patterns and 32 inches wide. Yard.

25c

Electric Irons At a New Low Price



Perhaps you have had your old iron quite a while—these are a convenient size, brightly nickel-plated and very economical.

\$2.98

Service Is Sure In Our Trademarked "Nation-Wide" Sheet



Washed, pressed, and ready for use. 36 inches wide, 81x90.

39c

Small Things for Sewing Buy a Supply Now At These Remarkable Prices

Floral Bias Tape, white and colors	8c	Needles, several sizes	4c
Floral P. Coats Thread, Black and White	4c	Twill Tape, black and white	8c
Monogrammed Rib Back, colors	24c	Elastic, black and white	4c to 8c
Monogrammed Cotton Thread, colors	4c	Cotton Tape, black and white	3c
H. C. S. and Eyes, No. 12, white	4c	Penmade Lingerie Braid	8c
Star Fasteners, black and white	4c & 8c	Darning Cotton, all colors	4c
Metal Case Tape Measure	8c	Hook and Eye Tape, white and flesh	19c

Nation-Wide Sheets Washed, pressed, and ready for use. 36 inches wide, 81x90. \$1.10

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APPLETON POST CRESCENT
VOL. 50. No. 47.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.
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G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
247 Park Ave., Boston 30 Boylston St.
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

PROBLEM OF MERCHANDISING
"America at present is undergoing a transition from a production era to an era of merchandising," observed a speaker at the recent International Advertising convention in Detroit. He said: "More than ever before, prosperity will depend upon ability to extend markets, develop new uses for products and create new consumer demand, rather than upon mere ability to turn out large quantities of goods under mass production methods. The output of tremendous quantities of goods is now easily accomplished. Creating markets to assimilate such output is the future problem of business."
At last is clearly recognized what economists have long been saying in slightly different words. America leads the world in efficient production. The problem now is one of distribution. If goods can be distributed as readily as they are produced by industry and agriculture and mining, there will be no limit to national prosperity and wealth.
There are three elements in this problem. One is transportation, which has been solved pretty well by the railroads and motor trucks. Another is the old problem of bringing goods more directly, efficiently and cheaply from producer to consumer. Great progress has been made, too, in this respect, by "vertical trusts" which control nearly all the means of production and distribution. The third element is the publicity end of the distributing problem. This is the special interest of the advertising men, and possibly the biggest factor of all.
If the immense quantities of goods produced are to be sold, and industry and agriculture are to flourish, not only must consumers be kept thoroughly informed as to what goods are available, but "new uses must be discovered and new tastes stimulated to increase consumer demand."
The potential wants of human beings are illimitable. So there is "no saturation point" to the quantity of goods that may be absorbed. It is now mainly a matter of informing the whole public from day to day, what materials and articles are obtainable, where, and at what price, for all conceivable purposes of human need, growth and enjoyment.

MUSSOLINI LIKES HONEY
Percy Winner in Current History, analyzing the most prominent man in the world today, finds him essentially little, because he is always posing and is susceptible to flattery.
"Flatter him the first three minutes," an American writer was told, when he asked how he could make a hit with the Duce and get a good interview. So in being introduced he told Mussolini that, in going into statesmanship, he had been a great loss to literature, because the books he had written showed such rare quality. "You would have been a great literary man," he said. Mussolini evidently thought so, too, and talked amicably to his visitor for 50 minutes.
Oh, well, even Julius Caesar, whom Mussolini apes, is said to have been not above such weakness. "When I tell him he hates flatterers," said Cassius, "he says he does, being then most flattered."

CHILE'S SHIPWRECK
The United States by means of synthetic nitrate plants like those awaiting use at Muscle Shoals and in actual production at other points has succeeded to date in manufacturing only an insignificant percentage of the nitrate needed for fertilizer. The main source of supply still is the great natural nitrate region of northern Chile; and the demand for nitrates to supply the United States and other nations continues so large that it is necessary to import laborers from great distances to work the nitrate fields.
It was, then, partly as a result of the continuing demand of Americans for food and of American farmers for fertilizer that a transport attempted to take some two hundred persons, laborers, wives and children, from Punta Arenas at the cold southern tip of South America, now in midwinter, to the nitrate fields, and sank

in the attempt with a loss of nearly three hundred lives, including these workers, the crew and other passengers.
Seldom has the commercial interdependence of the civilized world had a better illustration than this tragedy. We talk of self sufficiency; but the food on our tables, the clothes on our backs, the tires on our cars and a host of other daily necessities contradict us.

JOBS LOST AND WON
A few months ago Secretary of Labor Davis wanted to know how we were going to take care of the thousands of workers released by increased efficiency of factory production, with one man doing the work of two or more.
In the Magazine of Business for July is a fascinating answer by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. It is fascinating because it considers the case of one worker who loses his job and thinks it through.
Worker No. 1 has been employed alongside Worker No. 2 in a factory. The factory by new processes ceases to need No. 1. But No. 2 can turn out so much extra work by these new processes that the factory can pay him an increased wage. The same is true of all the other No. 2's, who are kept on the job and actually produce far more than the larger number who were there before No. 1 was dropped.
No. 2 has uses for his extra wages. He is able to buy life insurance, and that means that there are 100,000 more jobs open to No. 1 in the life insurance business than there were in 1919. No. 2 is able to hire more teachers for his children—232,000 more instruction jobs open to No. 1. The man who stays in the factory sends his family oftener to the movies and there are 125,000 more movie distributing jobs for the man left. Innumerable services spring up to obtain the custom of the highly paid and highly efficient man who continues in manufacturing industry—with the result of 50,000 more telephone employees, 525,000 more hotel, restaurant and cabaret workers, 170,000 more beauty parlors and barber shop employees, innumerable jobs in connection with travel bureaus, advertising agencies, tourist companies, luxury stores, specialty shops, radio shops and sightseeing bus lines and 670,000 more jobs in automobile service agencies of all kinds.
Factory efficiency is said by Mr. Klein to have resulted in a direct drop of 917,000 in employment. But the 917,000, and many more, have been required in the countless new or expanded services for the better paid and more productive workmen who have remained at the bench.
Of course Mr. Klein to save space ignores other elements in this job-making process. For example, there is the fact that increased efficiency means lower price of the factory product, so that everybody who buys it has more money left to spend on luxuries than he had before No. 1, was fired.
VACCINE
Despite the advance in knowledge, there are still many people who are deeply opposed to such medical measures as vaccination. Many people feel that inoculation against diphtheria is not only useless, but actually injurious to health.
Such people should glance at statistics recently issued by the New York Health Department. More than 82,000 school children were inoculated against diphtheria in 1927; of this great number, only 42 felt the slightest ill effects, and none of these cases was serious.
The opposition to inoculation and vaccination has no real foundation. There are plenty of old wives' tales about the baneful effects of these preventive remedies, but few attested facts.
A man fined \$1 in a New York court for a traffic violation had only a \$5,000 bill and a \$1,000 bill on his person. Probably he was just on his way to buy a couple of sandwiches and a glass of ginger ale at a night club.
A promoter has bought John D. Rockefeller's birthplace and will move it to Coney Island for exhibition as an object lesson. Folk seeking object lessons probably can find a healthy one whenever they pass a gasoline station, too.
The champion female rolling pin thrower is reported as one of the many curiosities Washington, D. C. possesses. Now, no one can produce the champion staying-with-a-sick friend husband?

Police were called when the 24 children of two families and their mothers became embroiled in battle in Bridgeport, Conn. Police ought to let the army and navy settle these major marital affairs.
Americans, per capita, are 96 cents poorer, this year than they were last, the treasury tells us. If we could find our 95 cents, we'd gladly send him the other four.
Secretary Work says "protection" is the big issue in the presidential campaign. We thought most of the bootleggers already were being pretty well taken care of.
With Ford for Hoover, most of the General Motors are said to be for Smith. Here's a chance for the roller skate people to get some publicity.
France, Germany and Great Britain all like Secretary Kellogg's proposed pact to outlaw war. Wonder what's wrong with it?
Action is asked by cemetery associations to prevent couples pecking there. It seems to be a grave problem.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE
No. 45—Pure Air
Only in recent years physiologists have determined the differences between "fresh" and "foul" or "vitiated" air. Formerly we assumed that the air in an occupied room became "foul" or "vitiated" from the exhaustion of the oxygen and the accumulation of carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas) in the air breathed by persons or animals. Then, too, we harbored vague fancies about "organic impurities" or "waste matter" given off or excreted from the lungs of persons or animals in the room. Scientific studies, with precise measurements, have shown that none of these familiar ideas applies in practical experience. The depressing or unwholesome effect of "bad" or "foul" or "vitiated" air upon occupants of the poorly ventilated or unventilated enclosure are ordinarily due to (1) warmth, (2) stagnation and (3) accumulation of moisture in the air. Hill's famous experiment on volunteer students confined in an air tight chamber proved that the mere starting up of an electric fan and the stirring of the "foul" air in the hermetically sealed room quickly relieved the student of headache, fatigue and quins of nausea, quit as though the students had received a supply of reviving "fresh" air. Think what a little electric fan might have done for the victims of the black hole of Calcutta!
To provide "fresh air" for the occupants of any room, then, the essentials are (1) to keep the temperature of the air from rising above the comfort point, which varies in different circumstances, but averages 65 to 67 degrees Fahrenheit; and (2) to keep the air in the room in motion. These two factors, but particularly the latter, will ordinarily take care of the other requirements, the evaporation of moisture from the skin and the lungs of occupants.
When the entire mass of air moves we call it a breeze or if it moves fast enough, wind. Just where the line is to be drawn—well, anyway, why draw a line? What have you gained when you split a hair? If the air moves only here and there, in spots, in little local currents, we call it a draft, and if we are old fogies we are rather afraid of it, though heaven knows we'd nearly all be dead now if it were not for the drafts that find their way into and through our winter burrows, and a good big share of our general crabbiness and cussedness in other seasons may be fairly ascribed to our skill and success in keeping the air from moving in the corner where we are sulking and moping.
It is still true that an atmosphere containing sufficient carbon dioxide will not support life and one who happens to breathe it will soon faint or suffer asphyxiation, but no such accumulation of carbon dioxide in the air is ever encountered from pollution of the air by the breathing of persons or animals, in an ordinary room or other enclosure. Once in a while a workman descending into a tank in a factory or other place may be "gassed" with carbon dioxide. But even the most vitiated air of a crowded, unventilated room, contains but a negligible proportion of carbon dioxide—the proportion of this gas in pure fresh air is less than four parts in ten thousands, although the exhaled breath contains 100 parts of carbon dioxide in 10,000.
Analyses of the air in various places show these interesting variations: Smoky atmosphere in narrow streets or courts, 40 to 70 parts; moving air in theatres, 40 to 70 parts; workshops, 20 to 50 parts; breweries, as high as 500 parts—this due to the production of carbon dioxide by fermentation. Of course anything burning produces carbon dioxide. This harmless carbon dioxide is not to be confused with the poison, carbon monoxide gas.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Dry Caring
My daughter insists that dry food is advisable to prevent constipation. She eats only dry toast, takes no liquid with her lunches, and drinks about three, sometimes four glasses of water a day. I have never been troubled that way and I think her idea is wrong. (Mrs. E. B. G.)
Answer—It is wrong. Plenty of water is an aid to peristalsis. That means that a sedentary person should drink not less than three pints and from there up to a gallon of water a day, depending on the weather, and eat. If your daughter will write and tell me she has no constipation, but the constipation habit, and send along a stamped envelope bearing her address, I will mail her some instructions to help her correct the habit.
Afraid of Snails
I am afraid to try somersaults, on account of a slight curvature of the spine. Is there any other exercise I could do? (K. G.)
Answer—Somersaults are not exercise. Just mechanical maneuver. Curvature of the spine is no bar to turning somersaults, I should say. The rolls would tend to iron out the curvature.
How About Extra-Green?
I note you consider infra-red not especially valuable. Do you hold the same view of ultra-violet? (F. G. G.)
Answer—No, I consider infra-red no more and no less valuable than radiant heat, such as you get from the gas stove or from a fire. Ultra-violet light is a valuable remedial agent.
(Copyright by John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, July 23, 1903
More than a hundred persons on West College, Ave. claimed to have seen an airship traveling at a tremendous rate of speed at an altitude of perhaps a mile.
John Goodland, Jr., was to move to the Goodland summer cottage at Tulah, the following day.
A number of Appleton persons had returned from Milwaukee where they assisted in organizing a state branch of the American Federation of Catholic societies. They were G. T. McKee, E. W. Sacksteder, Gus Keller, E. C. O'Connell, Chris Bremer and Vic Haupt.
Mrs. D. F. Hammett had returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mrs. M. E. Barron, of Milwaukee, Ramona, had returned from an extended visit to the family.
Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, of Mrs. F. McNaughton, Mrs. Otto Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Barrett were spending the day at Montgomery's beach.
Miss Lucile Chisholm, who is studying vocal music with Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson in Chicago, returned to her home in this city on a visit of several days.
TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, July 23, 1918
The Frank-American was a common sight everywhere from Stevens to the Wisconsin Thoroughbred.
Intervention in affairs of Russia was pleaded for that day by Colonel N. M. ... former member of the Russian general staff and famous military critic.
Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. M. E. Dean, Mrs. Hazel Cary and the Misses Decker and ... were left to the previous ... day where they were to relieve ... to look to ... for help in a ...
Miss Irene ... was ... at Green Bay, spent Sunday visiting ... in this city.
Miss Vivian Taylor, who ... spending a two weeks vacation at Lake ... returned her work at the Overgaard Paper Company at Kaukauna that morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ... Milwaukee were entertained at the ... home Sunday.
The hottest day of the ... the previous day when the temperature ... degrees in the afternoon, one degree ... the previous day.
Beginning the following ... this Appleton was to again experience ... this two nights a week, according to word ... from Dr. Harry Garfield, national fuel administrator.

THE BURNING ISSUE!

"FRIENDS, COUNTRYMEN—
I ASK YOU—WHAT
IS THIS GREAT QUESTION
ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS
TO-DAY?—"

"IS IT
HOT ENOUGH
FOR YOU?"

LIBRARY ADVENTURES
By Arnold Mulder
A PROFESSOR LOOKS AT THE CAMPUS
A rather unusual book has recently appeared that will probably not be read by a great many college students but that might conceivably help them to see themselves in a detached way. At least it will not be read by many students if the statistics in the book are correct, as they probably are. For the lists of books read by the general run of students does not include anything as "solid" as this, although the book is not at all hard reading. The author claims, and backs it up with figures, that the average student almost never reads anything heavier than the Saturday Evening Post or the American Magazine and books that might have been serialized in such publications.
The book is called "The Campus," with a subtitle, "A Study of Contemporary Undergraduate Life in the American University," and it is by Robert Cooley Angell, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan.
It should be of special interest to the thousands of graduates of the University of Michigan because it presumably reflects the life of the campus there. In doing that it of course reflects the life of the campus in any American university, but the fact that the University of Michigan furnished the background for the author during the five years that he was at work on the book gives it for many at least associations that make for interest.
A few years ago Percy Marks wrote a rather sensational novel in which he muckraked the campus. "The Plastic Years" was greatly praised and greatly blamed. It purported to take a typical college boy through the four years of his course. "The Campus" does about the same thing in a different way. It is a serious sociological study and there are no lurid descriptions of student debauchery. There is nothing sensational in the volume but the author reaches conclusions that are not reached by a very great distance from those reached in Marks' novel. The average student doesn't care a rap about things intellectual. His reading has been referred to and he is like that in most of his interests. In an institution of learning, he has actually developed an attitude of mind toward learning that regards it as a joke. He considers it a mild disgrace to receive good marks in his studies unless they are undeserved. Then he is triumphant because he has "put one over" on the faculty. If he gets good marks in studies that he actually is interested in, the public opinion of the campus is likely to cause him to keep it dark because the ultimate disgrace is to be a grade.
His interests are not at all in the things for which a university is presumed to exist. At best he merely gives a cursing attention to his studies. There is no spontaneous interest in learning for its own sake.

The Question Box
Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Press. Information Editor, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to "medicine" nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.
Q. How long do tea leaves grow before they are ready to pick? L. K. A. They are the leaves of an evergreen shrub and are picked after three or four years of growth.
Q. Can gas that is used in gas stoves be used to lift a model airship? J. H. S. A. Both artificial and natural gas may be used to inflate model airships. However, both of these gases are inflammable and therefore, dangerous.
Q. Where is the grave of Sitting Bull? W. N. A. The grave of this Sioux chieftain is on the Standing Rock Reservation, just north of the dividing line between North and South Dakota. This reservation is at Fort Yates, about 50 miles from Bismarck.
Q. What causes the spark thrown off by a lightning bug? M. E. P. A. The firefly produces light practically without loss of heat or chemical rays, but little is really known concerning the method of this production. The seat of the light is the

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH
GETTING AT THE CAUSE OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine
In their studies of the bodies of 420 persons who had died with the symptoms of essential high blood pressure, pathologists in the University of Minnesota paid special attention to the condition of the heart and of the blood vessels.
Their observations convinced them that persons with this condition are likely to have an enlarged heart, particularly one portion of the heart, namely, the left ventricle.
The hearts of many patients with high blood pressure are, however, only slightly enlarged. The size of the heart is believed to depend on the length of the disease, the constancy of the high pressure and the circulation of the blood in the heart muscle itself.
Hardening of the arteries of the heart itself they believe bears some causative relationship to essential high blood pressure, since such changes in the coronary blood vessels were found most frequently.
They found that about 15 percent of deaths in persons over 50 years of age are due to primary hypertension. Men are more likely to be troubled with the condition than are women.
The available evidence indicates strongly that high blood pressure is hereditary and familial, but, as is pointed out by the Minnesota investigators, many more studies are needed before the exact relationships can be determined.
It is notable, moreover, that overweight tends to be associated with blood pressure, and that the high blood pressure tends to come down with a reduction in weight. On the other hand, many obese people do not have high blood pressure, and the disease not infrequently occurs in those who are underweight.

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan
New York—Warm weather notes from Manhattan: The wags are calling the Democratic ticket "The Smith Family Robinson." ... At that dance marathon soon became "the troubled soles." ... And "the boys" gather in herds and move these nights and afternoons on 41st street to see the Ziegfeld chorines come out on the fire escape for air ... And the girls wear just what they wear on stage ... Which often isn't much ... Which may account for the falling off in sales of those so-called "art" magazines ... And Walter Winchell advises me that the latest slang is "Don't be a hairpin" ... Which, of course, means "Don't be old-fashioned."
The "regulars" are all patronizing the night clubs again in hope of being present during a raid ... Between now and election, Broadway hears the Republican enforcement officers will take seriously the slap in the Democratic platform ... On the night it was slipped in, about 20 of the most prominent mid-town resorts were raided ... Helen Morgan borrowed a costume from a checkroom girl and got away ... And Texas Guinan, who is almost always on hand, happened to be at the marathon dance ... When informed, Texas commented: "You know I ought to put a couple of prohibition officers on my publicity staff. They always try to get my name in the papers."
There's a short-story plot a day in the bright lights belt, if you but keep your ears open, for instance: One of the most spectacular dance acts to be seen on Broadway is put on by a team of Carlos and Valeria, in "The Greenwich Village Boles." Last winter they had a falling out over a dance number, or an engagement or whatever actors quarrel about. The act "split." But they had danced together so long that friends realized that personal success rested largely upon their joint appearance. They agreed to "team together" again, but from that day to this they have not spoken to each other. Off stage, as Broadway puts it, "they are the worst of friends." Yet, on stage, Valeria—the girl member of the team—makes a precarious acrobatic leap and is dexterously caught by her partner. They take their bow smilingly, walk off stage and maintain a surly silence. When they rehearse new dance numbers, anything they have to say to each other is carried by a third person.
Amusing, no?
For some months, the beauty market on Broadway has been cashing in. Never has pulchritude brought a higher price. It's the result of a little argument between Earl Carroll and Flo Ziegfeld. Carroll, it appears, looked over Ziegfeld's chorus and offered a number of beauties a considerable salary increase if they'd come over to his show. The word went out that Carroll had decided to corner the beauty market. Beauties began to demand bigger and better salaries. Blame Carroll for this? Not so much. He offered \$200 to \$250 per week, with promise of a speaking part later.
Word then went along the gilded highway that a certain producer would pay more than any other producer, no matter what the figure. And so the bidding has gone. The average price used to be around \$15 a week.
All of which looks toward a pleasant summer for the chorines.
were first used by the Chinese. They were known there as early as the eighth century and were introduced into Europe in the fourteenth century.
Q. Does anyone actually live in a glass house? N. A.
A. In Nyack, New York, there is a glass house occupied as a residence.
Q. Why does a snake after it is killed, wiggle till the sun goes down? H. M.
A. In lower animals such as the snake and the frog, the spinal cord is of more importance than the spinal cords in the higher orders of animal life, since in the former it influences the body motions more than the brain does. It is because of this fact that the heart of the snake will continue to beat for some time after the head is severed from the body.
Q. What percentage of the population of Palestine is Jewish? B. T.
A. There are about 150,000 Jews in Palestine, forming 13 percent of the population.

Get out of that hot sedan and climb into the rumble seat.
Take off your coat—even though it is a Nottingham Fabric—let your Schmidt Flannel Trousers "steal the show"—put your sport belt on full display—give your cool Eagle Shirt full command of the fleet—and your Schmidt Bat Tie the air.
These are days for breezing along with the breeze—
Want a ride?
Linen Knickers
Flannel Trousers
Sport Belts
Butterfly Bat Ties
Cool Underthings—day or night
Travelling Bags
Open Friday Evenings—Closed Saturday Evenings
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

PACIFIC-ST BRIDGE IS IN GOOD SHAPE, ENGINEER REPORTS

Torkelson Finds That It Is Sound and Capacity Is Not Impaired

While there are indications that the E. Pacific bridge has deteriorated to some extent, its stability has not been affected or its capacity impaired, according to a report of M. W. Torkelson, bridge engineer, presented to Mayor A. C. Rule, Friday. There is no need for repairs at the present time, only an annual inspection, according to the engineer's recommendation.

The bridge was erected in 1909, according to the findings of Mr. Torkelson, when the knowledge of reinforced concrete design was in its infancy and the structure now shows only weaknesses characteristic of structures built at that time.

A good many cracks in the spandrel and retaining walls were found but the engineer reported they are due to a total lack of expansion joints, the necessity of which was not appreciated in 1909. The spandrel walls are well built on top the arches to retain the roadway.

The worst crack is in the south retaining wall of the east end while there are a number of smaller ones leading from the large one, all of which are filled with dirt and stone. The large crack does not threaten the stability of the bridge and the part of the wall next to the abutment has not moved. The section which has pulled away about 2 1/2 inches near the top, is the weakest point but since the crack has been there for several years without harm the chance of accident is so remote as to be negligible.

There is a similar crack in the south wall of the west abutment but it has not extended through the railing. Numerous cracks in the spandrel walls are caused by expansion and, as the bridge railing still is in almost perfect line, indications are that no damage has resulted. A weakness from the cracks would show in the sagging of the roadway and bridge railings.

Laitance seams, collections of soft, chalky material which result from using too much water in mixing concrete are noticeable at every point. Laitance is very weak and porous.

However, there is no indication the seams are being crushed by the weight of the bridge even though they are easily chipped and nails may be driven into them. Their solidity now is no different than 20 years ago when the bridge first was used. Mr. Torkelson opines.

The worst laitance seam is in the south wing wall at the west end of the bridge. The seam is about six inches thick. Under it is a layer of very soft concrete about 16 inches thick. This concrete might be replaced at a later date without interfering with the use of the bridge.

Summarizing his opinions of the structure Mr. Torkelson says:

"While the bridge has deteriorated to some extent its stability has not been affected nor its capacity impaired. Such deterioration as has taken place is very detrimental to its appearance, but has no appreciable effect on its usefulness. The arches are sound, the piers and foundations show no signs of impairment. These are the vital parts of the bridge, and so long as they are intact, the bridge is safe."

"I have no hesitation in saying that the bridge is safe for any load that is lawful, or for any interurban railway car. The principal load it carries is the dead load of its own weight, and this is so great that no live load likely to come on the bridge, even the heavy machinery now in common use, will have any appreciable effect."

The report is concluded with a recommendation that because weakened sections of concrete will cost considerably nothing be done about it until deterioration has made more progress than at present.

However, the engineer does suggest several steps be taken to remedy drainage problems in connection with the structure. If this suggestion is followed, Mr. Torkelson believes the bridge will remain in good condition for several years longer.

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FROELICH STUDIO Artistic Portraits

NEW SETTING FOR OLD LOVE



LOYD HUGHES AND MARY ASTOR IN A SCENE FROM "HEART TO HEART" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

Horse To Stage A Comeback, City's Only Smithy Claims

Many have sounded the death knell for the horse shoe, but according to Walter Kottke of the only blacksmith shop in the city today, the horse still has a chance, and even predicts on the basis of the horse's growing popularity, within the last five years, that in a few years the horse will again hold its place in the sun. Mr. Kottke states that the horse has, and always will have, its uses, and that there are some things that machinery will never be able to do as effectively or as cheaply as the horse. Express and dairy companies and bakeries are more and more coming back to the use of horses for delivery service, and in the west it is being discovered that the large tractors are too expensive to operate on short hauls.

Several years ago there were 12 blacksmith shops in the city, but a year ago there were only three. Since then one sold out to the present shop, and the other went out of business about six weeks ago. Within the last ten years the Kottke shop has bought the accessories from approximately 20 different shops.

At one time, four men were needed in the Kottke shop just to shoe horses and as many as 400 shoes were nailed on in a day. Now 50 shoes a day is the average during the summer months, and about 250 a day during the rush week in winter, when the first snowfall makes it necessary to change the type of shoes.

Thirty years ago all nails and shoes were made by hand, but now most of them are machine made. The blacksmith, despite the people who are constantly decrying his forced leisure, now has no time to make shoes. New inventions in horse footwear are always appearing, and today the horse can step along on rubber-heeled shoes as comfortably as those of the well-shod businessman.

The trip hammer has taken the place of the 12 or 14 pound sledge, but no machine has ever been found that can pick up the foot of a horse and pound in the nails as quickly and as painlessly as the blacksmith himself. Although you can no longer see a glowing forge in every other doorway in the block, and though there are fewer and fewer husky men with Longfellow's "arms like iron bands," there are still enough men of the trade to form a strong national organization and support a national magazine. The magazine includes everything from blacksmith information to political and literary discussions, and has a wealth of material on thoroughbred horses.

Yes, the heyday of horses may be gone, and the blacksmith may have to go in for machinery work, building milk wagons, and automobile repair service to keep the wolf from the door, but the day will never come when there won't be at least one blacksmith shop in every town to remind one of the days when the horse was the beast of burden, and riding with the reins over the dashboard was safe.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS WILL GO TO KOHLER

Make Plans for Campaign in Ninth Congressional District on August 1

A large group of Republicans from Outagamie county are expected to attend the meeting at Kohler on Aug. 1, when voters of the Ninth congressional district will make plans for the primary campaign, according to W. H. Zuehlke, chairman of the County Republican club. Other officers of the organization are C. C. Nelson, secretary, and Homer H. Benton, treasurer.

Mr. Zuehlke said probably 20 or 30 Outagamie Republicans who are backing Walter J. Kohler for governor, will leave Appleton by automobile and reach Kohler at 10 o'clock in the morning of the meeting day. They will visit the Kohler plant, have dinner there, hear a band concert and tour the village before the meeting.

Within a week or so after the meeting at Kohler, Mr. Zuehlke said he intends to call a meeting of Outagamie county Republicans to make plans for the campaign in the county this fall.

Mrs. Hattie Paine and daughter, Doris, of East Port, Me., Miss Jessie Smith, Los Angeles and Miss Kathryn Smith, New York city, are guests at the home of W. E. Smith, 920 E. Eldon, road-st. Mrs. Paine is a sister of Mr. Smith and the Misses Smith are nieces.

DECORATING INTERIOR OF NEW FREIGHT DEPOT

Painters started work on the interior of the new Chicago and Northwestern freight depot offices Saturday morning and windows were installed in the office sections Friday.

Operations also were begun Saturday morning on paving the east approach to the machinery platform. The concrete section includes a new sidewalk from W. Franklin to the tracks on N. Superior-st. The approach to the depot on the south side was completed Friday.

JUNE BUILDINGS HERE MORE THAN IN 1927

Figures Show Permits Issued in Past Month \$31,000 Over Same Period Year Ago

Estimated cost of construction, permits for which were issued in June 1928, was \$31,000 higher than the estimated cost of construction during the same month a year ago, according to reports of the S. W. Straus company. Construction during June, 1928, was estimated at \$109,450 and for the same month last year at \$138,925. State totals were more than a million dollars higher in 1927.

Appleton was one of the six Wisconsin cities showing an increase other cities with an increase this year over

estimates of last were Manitowish, Superior, Waukesha, Wausau and Whitefish Bay.

However for the six months' period ending June 30, 1928, building costs in the state dropped more than nine million dollars from estimates of construction during the first period last year. Eight cities in the state showed

increased building activity during the 1928 period of the 19 reporting. They were Appleton, Beloit, Madison, Manitowish, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee, Superior and White Fish Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyer, Hotel Northern left Friday for a visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hastings and son Robert, and Mrs. F. L. Briggs of Wabash, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Bellaire-Ct.

G. D. Ziegler left Friday for Gaylord, Minn., where he will address members of the A12 Association for Lutherans.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have



the generous bottles. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

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Downstairs at the Fair Store Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24th and 25th.

Lengths for dresses, blouses, coats, skirts, jackets, aprons, linings, trimmings, underwear and nightwear, for children and adults.

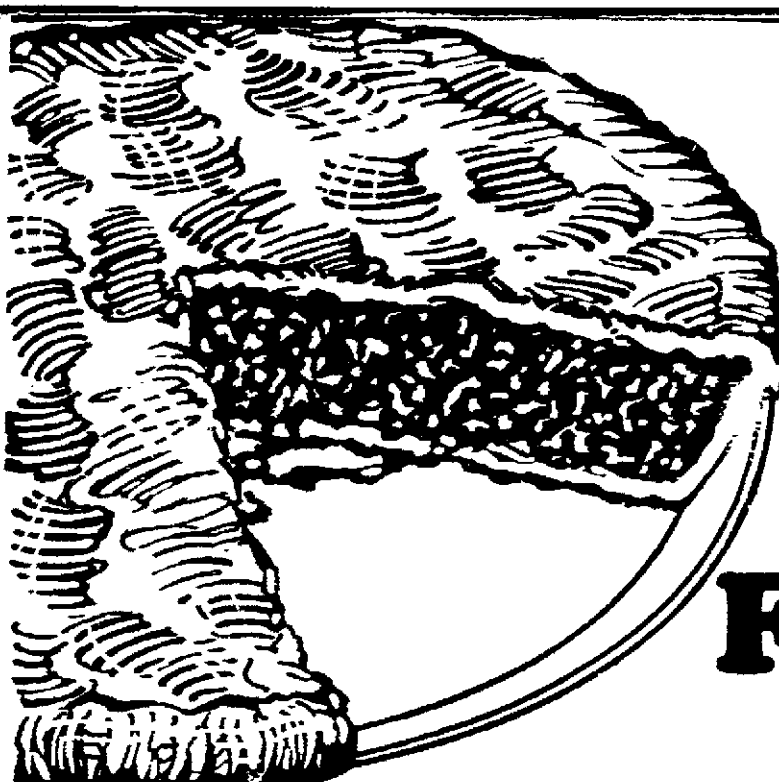
Lengths for curtains, pillows, couch-covers, draperies, table-cloths, towels, sheets, etc.

Come early for the best assortment!

Nude Raincoats
\$6.25 to \$7.95
At The Fair Store

Spring Silk Dresses
1/2 price
At The Fair Store

THE FAIR STORE FOR RAINCOATS!



Fresh Raspberry Pie

Everybody likes it — this week a special from Widow Jones Kitchens—rich, flaky crusts and fresh, juicy raspberry filling.

Try our fresh Raspberry Pie this week. Your grocer has these pies. CALL HIM THE DAY BEFORE TO MAKE SURE YOU WILL GET FRESH RASPBERRY PIE.

Widow Jones Kitchens, Inc.
Green Bay, Wisconsin



Are Your Clothes Ready for your Next Outing?

Whether you are planing to take an auto trip, spend a week or two at a summer resort, visit relatives in some distant city, or just "take life easy" here around Appleton, you will want all your light summer garments and sport clothes in tip-top shape beforehand.

It is always wise to take plenty of clean clothes no matter on what sort of an outing trip you are going because one never knows how many occasions will arise which require a well dressed appearance.

Tomorrow morning lay aside your light suits, dresses, knickers, sweaters, golf socks and other sport clothes and

Phone 259

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Children Should Be Given Responsibilities Early

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
DON'T have children lying around the house saying discontentedly, "I have nothing to do."

If there is nothing for a child to do, something is wrong. There always should be something to occupy his time.

During the years of solitary play—that is, up to four—a child will keep himself fairly well occupied with his little games of pretend. If he is with other children so much the better—he will be sufficiently entertained by watching or imitating them.

But after four a child is likely to develop great unhappiness if his play is without definite direction. At this stage small duties assure the attractiveness of play. He will perform them as happily as he would take part in a game.

THE FIRST JOB

Incidentally such an opportunity may be seized by a mother to develop work habits without in the least stretching her conscience to do it. It need not cause any guilty feeling on her part if she makes Bobby put away his toys, wash his own face, brush his own teeth, take out a basket of rubbish (not too heavy) or other tiny chores. She need never say, "It's a shame to make that baby work."

Of course his responsibilities must not be burdensome, but up to a certain degree he will enjoy them. As the years pass, his duties may change character, or be added to, but every boy and girl should have a few duties to take up a part of that time in which "he doesn't know what to do."

But children need play. They need to play, and play. Play is as necessary as food and air and sun. It is recognized as one of the chief factors of character development.

Children do not need expensive toys to play with, but they must have things to take up their interest and activity if it is only a little doll and a few patches to dress it, or some mud or clay to fashion into shapes. Toys need never be elaborate.

The game of pretend after four becomes concrete. Children must and will try out their imaginations. That is why a child will seize upon some simple and often unattractive toy upon which to bestow his affections while a whole roomful of expensive ones lie neglected.

SUPERVISE PLAY

Parents should realize that after four, play needs a bit of supervision. A very small suggestion will often fill up a whole day or week. For instance get him the materials to make a boat and cooperate to the extent of showing him how to go about making it.

We cannot stress the outdoor play too strongly. These summer days children should just about live outdoors. Not on a busy street, but in a safe place, if possible. That is the big problem of city communities now—to provide places where children can play safely. If there is a yard, that is where the child should be.

Every home where there are children should have, if possible, a yard or open space for them to play. And for safety's sake they should stay in it, unless they are in the country or in a quiet community.

CUFFS ABOVE ELBOW ADD AN ORIGINAL TOUCH

Paris—(AP)—One of the interesting touches on the tight fitting sleeve which is introduced by Lanvin, Redfern and some other designers is a turned back flared cuff which is set on above the elbow. Sometimes it is made of shirred velvet in the tones of the dress. In the case of a dress of green and red lace from Beechhoff this flared cuff is of the lace itself.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST — Peaches, cereal, cookies with dates, cream, eggs poached in milk, graham toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON — Macaroni with peas and butter, mock cauliflower, shredded lettuce salad, cookies, lemonade.
DINNER — Roast leg of lamb, browned potatoes, new peas in cream, raspberry parfait, plain cake, milk, coffee.

MOCK CAULIFLOWER
Three cups diced radishes, 3 table spoons butter, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, paprika, parsley.
Wash radishes thoroughly and cut in dice. Cook until tender in boiling water to which 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar have been added. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add prepared radishes. Season with salt and pepper and add paprika to make faintly pink. Turn in to a serving dish and sprinkle with minced parsley to serve.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

DRESSING TABLE MIRRORS
To harmonize mirrors with dressing tables the beveled edge is enameled from behind in a color to match the draping.

OVER-CURTAIN TRIMMINGS
Formal curtains in linen with big patterns are seen bound with inch-wide bands of silk, satin, or in gold or tan with a brown satin band on the edge and finished between with reddish orange ribbon. Plain glazed cambric scalloped and pinked at a valance and border is attractive with red and white checked gingham.

THOSE DAGUERRETYPES
On one of these restless, rainy days, search through your old packing trunks. Look over your old daguerreotypes and photographs. You may find a black silhouette in oval shape of some good looking ancestor. Place a pair under bedroom oval side lights of ivory outlined with black. Tiny reproductions of oval frames may be bought for them and that source of many imported things the ten cent store may reveal some tiny oblong ones from Denmark.

ETHEL

THIS SKIN GAME!



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MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom:
Two months ago you had written to me that you wanted to go into the antique business. I should have hit the nail on the head, then had a piping hot inspiration served, restraining you from any such act.

But since I have been a working girl myself, I have changed my mind—about my rights to interfere, even with my own mother. And if you think you'll get any pleasure out of having a shop with Mrs. Morrison, yours truly never will complain.

As far as I am concerned I should prefer that you did nothing and just lived in your children as they say. I believe every girl, particularly the so-called modern girl likes to think of her mother as an old-fashioned, dependent woman.

Do you remember how Louise Fields cried for a week when her mother bobbed her hair, took to short skirts, and "went flapper" as Louise put it?

One would imagine Louise would be proud of her young mother who is really much smarter looking than Louise, but that girl actually pines for an old-fashioned mother.

Louise says, "she over has any child."

Madame E. has made enough money to live on the rest of her life, and could easily be and never see a yard of cloth again—it would never occur to her to quit.

I haven't a friend who isn't doing something we want to do, and I am sure you are joining our ranks, then you are going to be about it. Alan your father will have heart failure, for he has a deal of the dear sweet money who has been protected all your life.

I will write you soon, and if I have any more news for you, you shall have it.

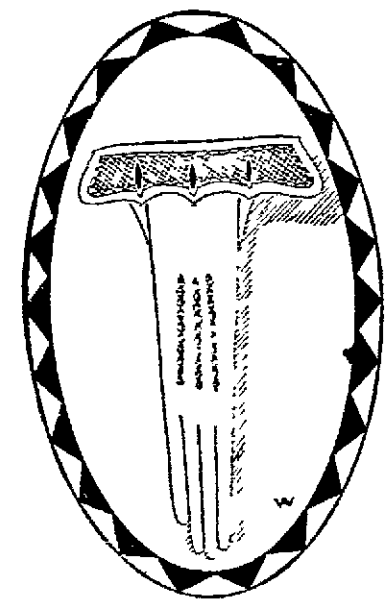
Hastily,
MARYE

NEXT: Marye tries her job.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

ORIGINAL ACCESSORIES

Some original accessories which give individuality to a home are: a Chinese mandarin coat hung on a wall over a mantelpiece, a coromandel screen, a lacquer humidor, service plates of pewter, a Lazy Susan, of the dining room, a Cape Cod fire lighter in Italian style, a demi-john on a window ledge or a mock orange tree, even if artificial.

Fashion Plaques



A NEW FALL GLOVE employs metallic lace appliqued on a scalloped cuff.

And you can wear it with a certain age, so sedately into black taffeta and white lace caps just to allow her offspring the luxury of illusions about the maternal instinct.

However I think Louise is very foolish, for her mother actually were a dependent, clever woman, who made demands on Julia and wanted to be catered to even in private she probably would be glad her mother was modern and self-sufficient.

It seems today as if just living isn't nearly enough—we all want to be doing something. Take Jane Smith, who is going to start a new shop and go into business—she could have the best life in the world if she wanted it.

Madame E. has made enough money to live on the rest of her life, and could easily be and never see a yard of cloth again—it would never occur to her to quit.

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THREE HUNDRED LAW WOMEN ARE IN CONVENTION

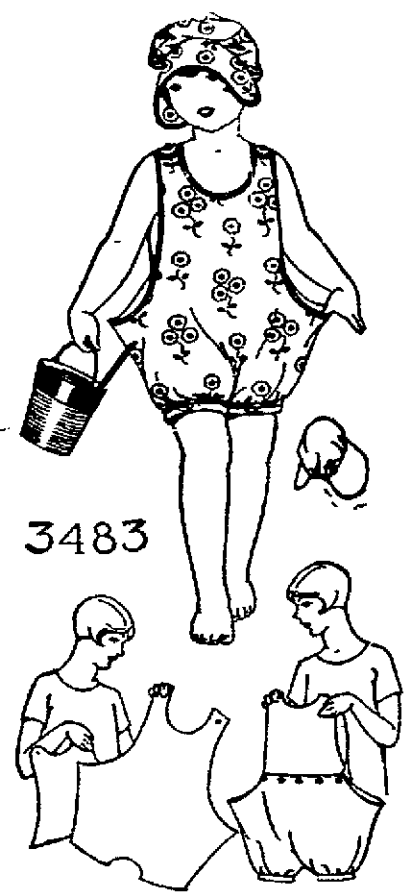
Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—With law books and briefs tucked under their arms, 300 women lawyers will descend upon Seattle during the week of July 29 to attend a series of bar association meetings.

Beginning the week, Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, will have its biennial convention, adjourning in time to allow its members to attend the conference of bar association delegates July 24, and the meeting of the American Bar association July 25.

The status of woman in the profession and her growth in the work will be the chief topic of discussion at the fraternity meeting, which will be presided over by Judge Edith M. Atkinson of the juvenile court of Miami, Fla.

Leading women attorneys of the country will attend most of the meetings. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, will be one of the chief speakers at the Phi Delta meeting. She is honorary president of the fraternity. Mrs. Bertina Landes, former mayor of Seattle, will make the address of welcome to the visiting women lawyers.

COOL SUN SUIT



HEALTHFUL SUN SUIT

Have you seen the important Sun Suit for kiddies of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years of age? It is here in new feminine disguise, and strongly recommended by The Home Economics Department of the U. S. Government, for their essential welfare and happiness.

The direct rays of the sun on the unclad body have been proven more beneficial than a tonic to make youngsters sturdy. Style No. 3483, a fetching affair, has solved the problem for many an anguished mother. And any wee maiden would adore to be the proud wearer, for it is so decidedly attractive with its cute flared sides with deep pockets, with legs neatly gathered in narrow lines.

The front is cut in one piece back in two sections with drop seat that fastens with pearl buttons to waist. It is enticingly cool, cut extremely low at neck and under the arms, allowing the sunbeams to strike the little body while at play. Loosely woven cottons are the best fabrics to select, as cretonne, khaki cloth, muslin, gauze, gingham or poplin.

Pattern for sun bonnet included. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddie, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

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Enroll now for Summer Term. Reduced Rates. Learn our French Method of Beauty Culture. E. E. Atkinson, 10001.
317 Casswell Block, Milwaukee.
"Oldest, Largest Licensed School in Wisconsin."

Doctor Says Walking Is Not Exercise For Body



Dr. Ruth E. Wadsworth

NEW YORK — You may be a highly civilized woman, but you need primitive exercise, according to Dr. Ruth E. Wadsworth, New York medical consultant, who urges women to recognize the menace to their youth in their unused muscles.

"The modern woman is equipped with an elaborate muscular system which life in 1928 does not require her to use," she pointed out. "And unused muscles are a menace because they interfere with the balance and symmetry of the body as well as increasing the fat surplus."

"Unused muscles become flabby and unsightly. These are the muscles that in an earlier era enabled us to climb trees, suspend ourselves in the air, to run swiftly and to catch and strangle living animals, to dig in the soil with our bare hands and to cling to perilous surfaces with our bare feet."

"Necessity kept us in training once, and if we had to, we might still perform all these tasks. As it does not, we must supplement our days with exercise."

"Competitive games," she said, "best imitate the activities of our ancestors since struggle was a constant part of primitive life. If sports are out of the question, great improvement may be gained by exercises and attention to our normal muscular activities."

Dr. Wadsworth pointed out that ordinary walking is in no sense exercise. It merely is a set of haphazard motions which strain much used muscles so little that they hardly increase their condition.

WE SIT INCORRECTLY
In her book "Charm by Choice" recently published by the Young Women's Christian Association, Dr. Wadsworth says that considering the fact that we are the only sitting animals, most of us do it very badly. We slump, and distribute our weight badly.

"Sitting properly, however, is very simple," she stated. "Put your back of the chair so that it touches the chair all the way up. Both feet should be on the floor flat and parallel with each other. The abdomen should be held flat as in walking."

The balance kick. Place a chair the back of which reaches just to your hip joint, in front of you. From the correct position slowly lift one leg straight from the hip to the extended toe, outward, away from the body, and bring it slowly around over the top of the chair, back and down into position. Repeat alternately for each side ten times.

The monoplane kick. With arms extended outward, lift one extended leg slowly forward until it is at right angles to the trunk, hold a second, and then bring it slowly down and backward, now bend forward until the leg and trunk are in the same plane with the floor. Come back to standing position and repeat with opposite leg. Repeat for each leg five times.

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and the chest up if the back is held properly."

For the woman with the fat abdomen, Dr. Wadsworth recommended the following exercises:

Stand erect in proper position with arms relaxed at the sides. Slowly bend the trunk, holding the legs stiff, making sure that the dragging downward of the chest is being accomplished by the abdominal muscles alone. This will not bend the body to an angle of more than 120 degrees. Any further bending is done at the hips. Resume upright position and repeat slowly ten times.

Here is the scissors exercise: Lie flat on the floor on one side. Keep one leg straight and bring the uppermost leg across it and forward as far as it can go very slowly, contracting the abdominal muscles. Repeat five times, and reverse position.

THE SIDE TWIST
This twisting one is also good. Stand firmly on both feet, with the hands clasped at the back of the neck, and the trunk stretched upward. Twist the lower part of the trunk on the hips, keeping both feet steady and letting the upper part of the trunk and shoulders move with the lower part. Twist slowly to the right, then to the left and repeat ten times. Strain should be felt at first in the muscles of the left side of the abdomen and then at the right.

Her special exercises for grace and beauty are:

The balance kick. Place a chair the back of which reaches just to your hip joint, in front of you. From the correct position slowly lift one leg straight from the hip to the extended toe, outward, away from the body, and bring it slowly around over the top of the chair, back and down into position. Repeat alternately for each side ten times.

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The balance kick. Place a chair the back of which reaches just to your hip joint, in front of you. From the correct position slowly lift one leg straight from the hip to the extended toe, outward, away from the body, and bring it slowly around over the top of the chair, back and down into position. Repeat alternately for each side ten times.

The monoplane kick. With arms extended outward, lift one extended leg slowly forward until it is at right angles to the trunk, hold a second, and then bring it slowly down and backward, now bend forward until the leg and trunk are in the same plane with the floor. Come back to standing position and repeat with opposite leg. Repeat for each leg five times.

NECESSITY KEPT US IN TRAINING
Once, and if we had to, we might still perform all these tasks. As it does not, we must supplement our days with exercise."

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Study Dentistry

No profession offers greater opportunities at the present time. Services of well trained dentists are in great demand.

The curriculum adopted at the Marquette University Dental School leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science as well as to that of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Marquette University Dental School is rated as Class A.

Other Schools and Colleges of Marquette University include: Graduate School, Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Law, Journalism, Engineering, Medicine, Music, and Speech.

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Milwaukee Wisconsin



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Large loose waves that can be softly and becomingly moulded to the contours of your face.

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Beauty Parlor
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High Pressure Lubrication

Our station is equipped with the most modern greasing outfit available. This assures thorough lubrication.

2 Racks—2 Men
No Waiting

DRIVE IN TODAY!

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DeBauer Station on Morrison

Nyal 'Diarrhoea Mixture

For the Relief of Diarrhoea Summer Complaint Intestinal Cramps and many cases of relaxed condition of bowels

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSKAWS HUMBLLED BY
KIM-LITTLE CHUTE
BALL TEAM SUNDAYLose 3 to 0 and Chance at
Title After Long Winning
Streak

Kaukauna—Falling into a slump after a winning streak that lasted four weeks the Kaukauna baseball team Sunday afternoon, before one of the largest crowds that ever packed the local ball park, took a 3 to 0 drubbing at the hands of the Kim-Little Chute team and lost a chance for a tie for first place in the Fox River Valley Baseball league.

The Hollanders washed and then wrung thoroughly dry all Kaukauna's hopes for a chance at the league pennant and took a fine revenge for the beating on July 4, at the christening of the new Little Chute ball park. The Kawmen seemed to have an "off" day for not even the mighty slugger, manager for Smith, could locate the pill. Wenzel was the only man to touch a double for the locals. The Hollanders started the game strong when Len Smith, who was on base as a result of an error by Sager, scored on a double by B. Lamers. Lamers was the big gun for the Kim-Chutes, hitting two doubles, while M. Lamers also kept time with him by hitting a homer and a single.

Pocan, Chute pitcher, played a neat game, fanning eleven men and allowing but five hits. He played a much better game than the Kaw. Kim-Little Chute game played at Little Chute on the Fourth of July. In that game he retired during the game.

The Kawmen played a fine field game but could not see the ball when at bat. Abbott allowed but five hits but they were costly ones. Little Chute scored in the first inning when Len Smith came home of a double hit by B. Lamers. Kaukauna started by a walk for Cramer and a single for Moore. Les Smith disappointed fans by bunting and forcing Cramer out at third. Wenzel and R. Smith flied out.

After they flied out to Moore in the second inning, M. Lamers singled. C. Lemmers went out at first and Hartjes fouled. Wenzel made a beautiful catch to make three down. Pocan fanned Gertz and Phillips and then walked Sager. Abbott then took the count.

The next inning was a no hit no run for the Hollanders. Cramer and Moore went out for Kaukauna and then Les Smith took a walk. Wenzel followed by knocking out a double but R. Smith was out at first, making three out.

The fourth and fifth innings were hitless and scoreless. In the sixth, Little Chute and Kaukauna both got a hit but no scores were made. The seventh inning opened by their flying out. R. Smith ran out to left field and made a pretty catch. M. Lamers surprised the fans by socking out a home run. The next two men went out and Hannon went in for C. Lemmers at right field.

The visitors started the fireworks again in the eighth inning when Kotel got on first base on an error by Cramer. Schell went out on the way to first when Abbott tagged him. Len Smith took a base on balls and B. Lamers struck out. Kotel scored on Pocan's single and then Thea flied out to Moore. Moore singled for Gertz but next three men went out leaving him on base. The ninth inning was tame neither side hitting or scoring. Amedeo hit for Phillips but struck out.

There was no doubt about who was the winning team after Little Chute scored its third run.

Summary:

Kimberly-Little Chute	AB	R	H	E
Kotel, 1b	4	0	1	0
Schell, 1b	4	0	0	0
L. Smith, cf	3	0	1	0
B. Lamers, lf	4	2	0	0
Pocan, p	4	1	0	0
L. Thea, 3b	4	0	0	0
M. Lamers, 2b	4	2	0	0
Hannon, rf	1	0	0	0
C. Lemmers, cf	3	0	0	0
Hartjes, c	3	0	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E
Kaukauna	35	3	3	0
Cramer, 1b	3	0	0	0
Moore, cf	4	0	0	0
Les Smith, lf	3	0	0	0
Wenzel, c	4	1	0	0
R. Smith, ss	4	1	0	0
Gertz, 2b	4	0	0	0
Phillips, 3b	3	0	0	0
Amedeo	1	0	0	0
Sager, rf	3	0	0	0
Abbott, p	3	1	0	0

Total	AB	R	H	E
Kaukauna	31	5	0	2

*Went in for Lamers in 7th inning.

*Hit for Phillips in 8th inning.

Hits off Abbott, 5; off Pocan 5; Home runs, M. Lamers. Two base hits, B. Lamers. 2; Wenzel. Struck by B. Lamers. 4; Abbott 4. Walks by Pocan 2; by Abbott 2. Unwired LaPen on plate and block on bases. Struck bases, Kotel.

Score by innings:

Kim-Little Chute	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Kaukauna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Visitor at Kaukauna
HAS BLOOD POISONING

Kaukauna—Lester Sebold, Anawa, who is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Klma, is in a critical condition at the latter's home from blood poisoning which resulted from a bump received a few days ago. The boy's parents were summoned Saturday morning, and they will remain here until the child can be moved to his home.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

TELL ROTARIANS HOW
AUTOES ARE RETAILED

Kaukauna—Retailing Automobiles will be the subject of an address by Gordon Van Liesout at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Legion hall. Mr. Van Liesout's speech is a part of the Rotary program to have every member give a talk on his occupation.

"OLD TIMERS" PLAY
FAST 3 INNING GAMERun Up a Total of 10 Scores
in Contest That Pleases
Audience

Kaukauna—After three innings of baseball that delighted the hearts of fans here from the beginning, the "right-to-the-finish" match between the Kaukauna and Little Chute Old Timers ended with the locals on top with a 9 to 1 score.

(It was rumored about the grounds that the players had bribed the officials to win, but the only account of the game was that the players were so tired it was said they could not have gone another inning.)

"Earl" Rieth, chief of the locals, laid the credit for the victory on the fact that he had all his men in bed by 8 o'clock Saturday night and, therefore, were in such good shape Sunday that they could run faster than their opponents from the Chute.

The Kaws closed the Little Chute pitcher all over the lot and R. Minkebe demonstrated that he still had a good eye for the apple by clouting a home run "Stormy" Kromer gave a fine exhibition of slow motion base running: "Cooey" Esler surprised the crowd by stealing home bases in three innings, then the fans had ever seen here before in a full-length league game: Leo Naxen showed so much speed in baserunning that it is said some of the local sports asked him why he didn't enter the Olympic contests.

Those who took part in the game were: Kaukauna: Anton Rieth, Henry Esler, E. Johnson, J. Naxen, J. Kromer, Kromer, Minkebe, Alex Gehr, Albert Klammner, E. Kalupa, Joe Dornus, Leo Reufuss, H. Garlick and Frank Pleschek; Little Chute: "Butch" Mannbach, Lou Servaes, Manus Versteeg, Jackson Bevers, "Stub" Peeters, "Shorty" Wynboom, Van Zeeland, F. Lenz, "Rube" Versteeg, Hannezaaf, Lamers and Hannezaaf.

After they flied out to Moore in the second inning, M. Lamers singled. C. Lemmers went out at first and Hartjes fouled. Wenzel made a beautiful catch to make three down. Pocan fanned Gertz and Phillips and then walked Sager. Abbott then took the count.

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17 MORE CHILDREN
OF SCHOOL AGE IN
KAUKAUNA IN 1928Haass Completes Annual
Count of Youngsters Be-
tween 4 and 20 Years

Kaukauna—This city has 17 more children of school age in 1928 than it had in 1927 according to the school census recently completed by J. J. Haass, principal of the Kaukauna Junior high school.

Mr. Haass' count shows there are 2,129 children of school age in the city this year as compared with 2,112 in 1927. Of the number this year 1,338 live on the south side, or two less than the number on the south side in 1927. The loss on the south side is made up on the north side, however, where there are 1,061 this year as compared with 1,042 in 1927.

Of the total number this year 1,059 are boys and 1,109 are girls. In 1927 there were 1,074 boys and 1,109 girls. Mr. Haass also takes the school census in the towns of Vandenberg and Kaukauna and the village of Little Chute and his report gives the following results for each: Vandenberg, 1928, 52, 1927, 53. There are 20 boys and 22 girls in Vandenberg this year as compared with 31 boys and 22 girls last year.

Town of Kaukauna. 23 children this year and 26 this year. There are 12 boys and 14 girls.

An increase of 29 is shown in the entire district in which Mr. Haass made the census. This year there are 2,327 children of school age as compared with 2,298 in 1927. This year there are 1,156 boys and 1,171 girls while last year there were 1,164 boys and 1,164 girls.

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Miss Katherine McGrath of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kuehl of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Mc

Grath of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGrath of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Peerenboom of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barney of Ironwood, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and two sons, and Miss Jane Pollock left on Friday for a four day motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will visit relatives on the way.

Henry Juchem left this week for a trip to Berthoud, Col., to visit his sister Mrs. John Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard have gone on a two week motor trip. They will motor through northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Port Arthur, Canada and will return by way of Niagara Falls, Detroit and Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Viola Reinhold and Neal Leroy Ehnhold, both of Milwaukee, which took place on Wednesday at St. Ann church in Milwaukee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhold, who were both former residents of this city.

Miss Gladys Lopas of Menasha visited at the William Papke home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Papke of Portage are visiting the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Papke.

Miss Catherine Schweitzer of Hartford is visiting at the Herman Rau home.

Mrs. A. J. Steffes, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehauer and three sons motored to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Miss Aurelia Steffes.

Mrs. John Smith of Chicago is visiting at the John Benfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Manold and children of Wausau spent the weekend at the homes of Mrs. John Schwartz and Theodore Christoph.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Woelfel and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woelfel.

Mrs. A. F. Stein returned home from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee. She also visited her husband at Resthaven, Waukegan, where he is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Center motored to Minneapolis during the past week.

Mrs. Guido K. Weer, Mrs. Reuben Arlene McCarty were in Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Marvin Miller and Francis Theland were visitors in Appleton Saturday.

Leo Hennes was a visitor in Menasha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Derus motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mrs. F. Hoehne is visiting in Waukegan for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rann and family motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lemke and family are spending a week's vacation at Rockland beach.

Mrs. M. A. Raug and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balke and son, Emil, are spending several days at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. DeBruin motored to Appleton Friday.

Lucille Peschotta was a visitor at Neenah Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Curtis and son, Ray, of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Meyer Friday.

Roy Langrass of Milwaukee visited with friends in Kaukauna Friday.

Mrs. A. Beenderson and sons, Orman and Clyde of Green Bay visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dayton returned to Waukegan Saturday after spending a few days with relatives in Kaukauna.

J. Vander Sten of Green Bay was a visitor in Kaukauna Friday.

Mrs. G. Ristau and daughter, Mildred, were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiesler and family attended a family reunion at Horton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Van Eyke attended a family reunion at Waverly Sunday.

Mrs. William Miller left Sunday for Antigo where she will spend a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan of Green Bay were visitors in Kaukauna Saturday.

Miss Mildred McCormick of Appleton was a Kaukauna visitor Saturday.

Reynobau of Little Chute was a visitor in Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dreger motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Note and family motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Miss Grace Mulholland and Miss

KOHLER MAKES SPEECH
AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

Special to Post-Crescent

Oncida—There is a rosy future for Wisconsin provided voters interest themselves in good government. Walter J. Kohler, Kohler, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told a crowd of 1,500 picnickers that gathered here Sunday afternoon and evening to assist in the dedication of Immaculate Conception school.

Mr. Kohler flew here from Franklin where he had addressed a farmers' picnic earlier in the afternoon.

The picnic started about 11 o'clock in the morning and, with a short intermission during a heavy rainstorm early in the afternoon, continued well into the evening.

BURY CHILTON MAN
KILLED TUESDAY IN
FALL FROM TRUCKHold Funeral Services for
John Hephner Saturday
Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Funeral services for John Hephner, who was killed Tuesday in a fall from a truck, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Augustine church. Services were conducted by the Rev. James Meagher. Bearers were Thomas Flatley, Leo Fox, James Millay, William Fraxley, James Hurley and Louis McGrath.

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Miss Katherine McGrath of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kuehl of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Mc

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MAYFIELD AUDIENCE HEARS TAX ATTACKED

Individuals Make Up Inequality of Corporations, La Follette Says

Mayville.—(P)—For an attack on the 1927 income tax law, Senator Robert M. La Follette Monday chose his text from the state tax commission's recent report to the legislature.

Senator La Follette read from the commissioner's report a statement that the 1927 law had been expected to reduce receipts from income taxes from one-half million to one million dollars a year.

This reduction, he charged, was made, not on taxes from the incomes of individuals, but on those paid by corporations.

"The changing of exemptions has increased the taxes of nearly every individual income tax payer in Wisconsin, while corporation taxes have been reduced about a million dollars," Senator La Follette said.

Governor Zimmerman, one of whose appointees drafted this bill, whose supporters in the legislature, with but one exception, voted for the measure, and who himself signed the new income tax law, is out on the stump trying to justify the bill and to escape the consequences of its amendment. The Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, chief lobbyists for the reactionary administration, is supporting Mr. Kohler, the other stalwart candidate for Governor.

Senator La Follette said the commission's report related that the legislature's tax committee expressed unwillingness to back any bill which reduced income taxes, and it was suggested that the amount could be made up by taking the inequality out of personal exemptions.

The three year average method of computing incomes desired by the Wisconsin manufacturers' association, reduced the income taxes of corporations by one half to one million dollars a year," the speaker charged. "To shakeup, the personal exemptions were reduced, and taxes of individuals with small incomes, were increased outrageously."

Tiger Cubs Are Partial To Pasteurized Cream



When Hagenbeck-Wallace comes here on Thursday, July 26, for afternoon and night exhibitions, spectators will have an opportunity to see many babies in the menagerie, as Dr. Stork has been a frequent visitor. Baby lions, tigers, camels, ponies, leopards and elephants, are but a few of the inhabitants of the juvenile zoo. The Hagenbeck-Wallace menagerie is one of the latest and most complete carried by any circus.

Miss Dorothea Johnson, petite and charming performer with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, is especially fond of baby tigers and is a fair god-mother to the latest trio of Bengal cubs. Miss Johnson purchases pasteurized cream and the choicest portions of steak and the little fellows are gaining many ounces daily through the selected diet. At present they make ideal play-mates but in a few weeks will become too dangerous for the girls to handle.

BLAINE PASSES UP APPLETON ON TOUR

Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha and Wrightstown are included in the itinerary for Senator John J. Blaine for this week. Mr. Blaine is stumping for the LaFollette Progressive slate of candidates for state and national offices. Wednesday morning the senator will give an address in Campbellport and in the afternoon will speak in Wrightstown and in the evening in Green Bay. On Thursday afternoon he will give an address in De Pere and Thursday evening in Kaukauna. On Friday afternoon he will speak in Neenah-Menasha and Friday evening in Oshkosh. Saturday afternoon he will talk at Pulaski, Saturday evening at Shawano and Sunday he will speak at a picnic at Polar.

NEW PRESIDENT



Rev. C. J. O'Donnell, C. S. C., has just been elected president of Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. His election marks the poetry of the world's great national institutions. He was born in France during the World War and has been in Notre Dame, Ind.

Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, Mrs. Frances Stein, and Mrs. Helen Hart have returned from their three weeks to Milwaukee, Chicago and Racine. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell have returned from their trip to Madison, Chicago and cities in Indiana and Michigan. They were a week.

300 SEYMOUR PEOPLE LISTEN TO LA FOLLETTE

More than 300 people heard an address by Senator Robert M. La Follette at Seymour Saturday morning. The meeting was arranged by Albert Mill, Seymour, who presided. Mr. Mill introduced Samuel Sagan, Appleton attorney and manager of Senator La Follette's campaign for reelection. Mr. Sagan gave a short address in which he praised Senator La Follette's record and then introduced the senator.

PHONE EMPLOYEES GET FREE READING COURSE

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is offering its employees a chance to broaden their education by providing a free reading course for any subject that they wish to take. The company is cooperating with the Appleton Free Public Library has prepared reading courses on many different subjects such as physiology, sociology and gardening. The course will last several weeks.

Article By Dr. J. A. Holmes Urges Strict Conservation

The article, "Conservation," the Rain-forest, written by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church here, which appeared in a more adequate protection of our state's natural resources, and which is a recent issue of the "Wisconsin Land of Lakes" magazine, describes the wonder story of Wisconsin and calls for laws which will enforce a strict conservation program.

The article is a masterpiece in the minds of conservationists throughout the country. The land of promise, the Rain-forest, which is a land of lakes, is a land of promise, where nature smiles, and where the world's best and most beautiful woodlands are to be found. The article is a masterpiece in the minds of conservationists throughout the country. The land of promise, the Rain-forest, which is a land of lakes, is a land of promise, where nature smiles, and where the world's best and most beautiful woodlands are to be found.

OFFER WAUSAU LINKS TO LEGION GOLFERS

Appleton and Wausau are linked by a golf course which is a part of the state's natural resources. The course is a masterpiece in the minds of conservationists throughout the country. The land of promise, the Rain-forest, which is a land of lakes, is a land of promise, where nature smiles, and where the world's best and most beautiful woodlands are to be found.

DESTROY BALLOTS CAST IN APRIL 3 ELECTION

County Judge... The ballots cast in the April 3 election were destroyed...

AVERAGE LABORER IS PAID 45 CENTS AN HOUR

...The average laborer is paid 45 cents an hour...

REALTY TRANSFERS

...Realty transfers...

STAGE And SCREEN

"HEART TO HEART"

A novel plot idea and new story twists combine with an aggregation of favorite screen players to account for the excellent entertainment value of First National's lively comedy-drama offering at Elite theatre 3 days starting today, "Heart to Heart."

Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda enact the featured roles. There are some excellent supporting players, too; notably Thelma Todd, Lucille Littlefield, Raymond McKean and Virginia Gray. Miss Todd is First National's promising new, blond and pulchritudinous ingenue lead.

Thanks to excellent direction by William Beaudine, some striking photography by Sol Polito and general technical merit, the fine story and strong cast of "Heart to Heart," are presented to best advantage. The producers call the story "comedy-romance," but in addition to this combination of elements, some real drama and pathos enter.

Miss Astor, as the widow of an Italian prince, is seen in her Italian palace at the opening in the business of entertaining American and English tourists—at so much per head. She is raising money to enable her to visit her small-town American home and for the tourists' benefit she "puts on royalty thick and heavy."

Her home folk, meanwhile, make elaborate preparations for the visit of their princess, whom they have not seen since childhood. When she does arrive she is greeted by a housewife who is expected to participate in preparations. And then the fun begins.

"Heart to Heart," is a film offering for the whole family to enjoy, for it is packed with clean fun, appealing love interest, no little drama and pathos. And sophisticates will get a chuckle from its delicious satire.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Auction declaration, leads and plays may be either literal and obvious, or "conventional." When conventional, their full significance depends upon an understanding between partners; not a private understanding of course, but one which has been agreed upon by players generally, as the name conventional implies.

Few moves in the game are without some conventional significance. For example: an initial bid of one of a suit has the literal and obvious meaning that the bidder thinks it probable that, with average help from partner, he can fulfill the contract his bid offers to assume. If the suit named be the trump; the bid has the added conventional meaning that the suit named, or at least the hand as a whole contains certain high cards. "Informative" doubles are almost wholly conventional.

In their significance, although they also carry the obvious message that the doubler's hand contains considerable strength; and informative doubles will be the subject for today next Monday, and the Monday following.

As used when Auction Bridge was first invented, all doubles literal and obvious, and were what now are called "business" doubles. Then a double conveyed the message: "Partner, I think this contract can be defeated and I am doubling to increase the value of our expected victory." But it soon was found that it seldom paid to double bids of one or even suits-bids of two. When the opponents could defeat such a cheap contract, they usually could have gone game with a declaration of their own and game is apt to be worth more than the penalty derived from defeating a low bid. More than that, the doubled side, warned of their danger, usually could rescue themselves by changing to a different declaration and not infrequently they would be stronger in their second selection, so that the only effect of the double would be to enter the original bidder into a game-producing contract.

How these discoveries led to the present device of doubles of original bids, and left some vacant room in the house of Auction declaration, by the invention of "informative" and how these vacancies were filled, will be our story a week from today.

Copyright by John F. Dill Co.

The day is never ended without spending some of it at a Midwesco Theatre, the home of cool, refreshing atmosphere and wholesome entertainment.

BIJOU
Appleton, Wis. Mat. & Nite

TODAY and TUES.
CHICAGO
AFTER MIDNIGHT
Pulsing Pageant of a Great City's Underworld Thrills!
With RALPH INCE

Neenah
Neenah, Wis. 2 Shows 7 & 9

— TONITE and TUES. —
Big Special
His Finest Romance!
JOHN GILBERT
— in —
"THE COSSACKS"
with Renee Adoree

The stars of "The Big Parade" are together again in another picture of love and war — totally different — just as fascinating!

Orpheum
Menasha, Wis. 2 Shows 7 & 9

TONITE
BEBE DANIELS
HOT NEWS

TUES. and WED.
"NEWS PARADE"
All Star Cast

— LATEST —
Comedies — Shorts — Kinograms

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

DON'T LET THIS ONE CATCH YOU NAPPING!

GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"The Drag Net"

Bancroft as a case hardened, iron fisted, straight-shooting detective. Tense drama with a surprise in the first hundred feet and suspense to the last minute.

EVELYN BRENT
WILLIAM POWELL

A Paramount Picture
ORCHESTRAL MUSIC SCORE

NEWS — COMEDY — SCENE

MAJESTIC
MAT. - EVE. - 10c - 15c
— NOW SHOWING —

W. RAY JOHNSTON
DIRECTOR
A TREM CAR PRODUCTION

a Boy of the Streets
by CHAS. VINCENT

RAYART PICTURE

WITH
Johnny Walker
Mickey Bennett
Henry Sedley
Betty Francisco

A "FAMOUS AUTHORS" PICTURE
DIRECTED BY CHAS. J. HUNT
— TODAY'S COMEDY —

The SWIM PRINCESS
with DAPHNE POLLARD and THE SENECA GIRLS

ELITE THEATRE
3 Days Starting TODAY—MAT. 2 and 330
EVE. 7 and 8:15

THE FUNNIEST AND SWEETEST COMEDY DRAMA YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

HEART TO HEART

When a Princess Wants to Give Up Her Royal Loves For a Royal One — Her Own Only — For Gingham Apples and a Lot of Small Town Folks want Let Her Than the Fun Begins.

NEWS — TOPICS — TABLET

MARY ASTOR, LLOYD HUGHES, Louise Fazenda, Lucille Littlefield

INDIAN FUNDS RAIDED, LEVITAN TELLS TRIBE

Wisconsin Rapids.—(P)—Need for a "housecleaning" in the government Indian department was suggested by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer Sunday, in speaking at the annual powwow of the Winnebago Indians.

"These millions of allotment funds have been too juicy a plum to escape the usurpers," Mr. Levitan said, while pointing out that the United States government has been trying to give the Indian a fair opportunity.

America's treatment of the Indian has been one of the darkest blot upon her history, but the federal government is today trying, in part at least, to make up for the past by giving the Indian wards lands to live upon, providing them homes more comfortable than the old tepees, schools for their young people, and opportunities for agricultural and industrial development, he said.

"It is true that even in recent years there have been injustices done. But I don't believe it has been the fault of individuals within the Indian service, grafters who have seen the opportunity of profiting at the expense of the Indian."

TEAR DOWN FIRE TRAP AT INSPECTOR'S ORDER

Workmen have started tearing down the Thompson building west of Sander's restaurant, formerly used as a paint shop. The building has been unoccupied for several months. The structure was one of eight condemned by the state fire inspector several weeks ago when here.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued during the last two days were to: Clarence Krause, 1405 W. Spencer-st., garage, cost \$200; Fred Buman, 211 S. Pierce-ave., basement, \$300; C. F. Meyer, 422 W. Brewster-st., move building, cost \$25; Standard Oil Company, 707 W. Wisconsin-ave., filling station, cost \$3,200; Schultz Brothers, S. State and W. College-ave., car shop, cost \$210.

Mrs. William Cochrane and daughter Shirley, have returned to their home at Chicago, after visiting Mrs. Cochrane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 724 W. Locust-st.

Joseph C. Rindl and sons, Norman and Gordon, left Saturday for their home at Minneapolis after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedl, Sheleton.

Brought to further dramatic height when Nolan, by odd luck, finds he is not kill his pal, but in reality by Dapper Frank himself. His race, at finding this out, is still augmented by Dapper Frank's attentions toward The Maaple.

It is needless to say that Dapper Frank suffers for his wrongdoing. Nolan kills him in a fight, but before Dapper Frank dies, he seriously wounds The Maaple for double-crossing him into acknowledging the cause of Shakespeare's death.

Besides the aforementioned players who play in the supporting cast to Bancroft, there is Fred Kohler, the sneering villain, who has an important part. Josef von Sternberg directed this picture, which has been heralded as the greatest work of both director and star.

Sturgeon Bay Cherries For Canning

The Famous STURGEON BAY CHERRIES are here. We have a straight carload on track today. The quality is best in years. Price is reasonable. The price of sugar is low. The weather is cool — ideal for canning. There is every incentive to can STURGEON BAY CHERRIES right now. You will find it a good investment, next winter.

The GENUINE Sturgeon Bay cherries come in sixteen quart cases. Every case is labeled. Look for the STURGEON BAY label. Do not be misled. None genuine without the label.

We urge that you see your dealer at once.

WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

We Specialize in
CHILDREN'S PICTURES

Sykes Studio

"Portraits of Distinction"
Mrs. Jeanette Tustison
PHONE 1241
For Appointment

John M. Balliet
"THE INSURANCE MAN"
112 W. College Ave. Phone 22 Appleton, Wis.
I Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot!

APPLETON BALLERS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH FONDY

Ritten Loses Hurler's Duel In 13 Innings In First, 7-4; Stoffel Wins

Slugging of Murphy, Including Pair of Homers, Features Attack of Brauties

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	11	2	.846
Kaukauna	9	4	.692
Green Bay	9	4	.692
Fond du Lac	6	7	.462
APPLETON	3	10	.308
Neenah-Menasha	1	12	.077

SUNDAY GAMES

Kimberly-Little Chute 3, Kaukauna 0.
Green Bay 19, Neenah-Menasha 2.
FOND DU LAC 7-0, APPLETON 4-1.

As in the old days of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, and every day thereafter, the name of Murphy rang from the tongues of Appleton baseball fans Sunday at Brandt park. Back in the W-I circuit it was the pitching feats of one Mike Murphy which cheered the hearts of local diamond enthusiasts but in the Fox River Valley circuit a youthful catcher and outfielder is the man whom fans cheer.

Murphy's hitting enabled Appleton to give Fond du Lac quite an argument in the first game of a double header here Sunday finally losing in the thirteenth inning by a score of 7-4 after a 4-4 tie from the seventh frame on, and his slugging in a seven-inning afterpiece gave Appleton that game by a 4-0 margin.

No credit can be taken from Appleton's youthful hurling star, however, for in the opening effort, George Ritten, allowed Fond du Lac's sluggers eight hits until the thirteenth and ten in all and would have won the game in regulation time, 4 to 3, but Van Wyck dropping an easy fly right in his hands to give Fondy an easy run. He outpitched Schramm most of the way, though the long-distance clout over the left field barrier. Faris and L. Schramm shared the honors for the winners, the gardener getting three hits, including a homerun, in five bats and the hurler three hits, including two doubles, in four bats.

SCHRAMM FANS 21 In the final battle Schramm held Appleton to two hits, one a scratch, until the fatal sixth when three in a row knocked him from the box and Faris fanned. Stoffel as mentioned before fanned nine batters and allowed three hits in three separate innings.

Fielding features of the first game were furnished by Gosha, Ashman and Murk. In the second game Gosha pulled the most sensational catch of the year at Brandt park and it saved the ball game for Ritten in the first struggle. With the bases loaded and one down Radtke of Fond du Lac smacked a hot liner to left field and Al made the catch under full steam crashing into the fence headon but holding the ball. His throw to third base forced the Fondy man who had started for home before the catch to scamper back and stay there.

In the first inning Ashman came in from right field to catch a high Fondy foul back of first base on the rebound from Radtke's hit. Schultz fielded in his old-time form consistently, picking off two batters, one a foul to the fence and the other into left field and getting several assists on hard plays. He and Van Wyck, however, continued their betting slumps and were easy victims of the rival hurlers. Manske took a liner to his right with one hand on a hard drive in the sixth frame of the final game to end the Appleton's winning rally.

Fondy got a man to third in the first frame of the opener. Bohman singled with one down and stole second. He took third when Faris rolled out. Radtke walked but Manske fanned. Appleton loaded the sacks but couldn't score. Murphy doubled to left with one down and went to third when Tornado got a life on an error. Son stole second but neither could advance on Van Wyck's infield. Ashman walked but Crowe forced him at second for the final out. Appleton rallied first in the third frame on Murphy's homerun with one down. Faris tied the count in the fourth by duplicating the feat and Crowe added the third homer in a game frame to make it 2-1. Fondy added one in the fifth when Son walked and took third on L. Schramm's double. Van Wyck dropped Senecal's high

fly back of second which would have been the second out in his anxiety to watch the plate to keep the runner from scoring after the catch, and Son scored. Schramm taking third. Senecal was forced at second on a fielder's choice when Bohman hit to short and Schramm held third base. Faris grounded out to end the frame.

Then came Appleton's final two runs in the fifth. Murphy singled to center and Son Tornado followed with a homerun over the rightfield wall, making all of Appleton's runs on homers. A double play which caught Gosha at home after an infield out, spoiled an Appleton rally in the sixth and then came that lucky seventh for Fondy.

FONDY TIES COUNT Two runs came over on a single hit. Son walked and stole second, going all the way to third when Tornado kicked Murphy's throw into the garden. He scored on L. Schramm's double. Senecal fanned, Bohman was hit by a pitch and Faris walked. Radtke fanned to Gosha and the man led their sacks. Then Manske walked to force in a run and J. Schramm was an infield out.

The only semblance of a run from then until the seventh was when Fondy got two hits in the eighth. L. Schramm singled and took second on a passed ball. Senecal and Bohman fanned but Faris singled to center to advance Schramm to third. Van Wyck walked and threw and Murphy's catch at the plate forcing the hurler to halt at third. Radtke popped to Murphy.

In that thirteenth L. Schramm walked and took second when Senecal hit to first base. Radtke was underused on the play when he should have taken the ball which was right in his hands and let Tornado cover first. He finally did this on late. Bohman singled to first base and Faris walked. Schramm with a long sacrifice fly to left and the other two men advanced a peg. Manske's double scored him a moment later and then J. Schramm went out to shortstop.

PLENTY OF RAIN The game was played in a storm and was halted twice while the umpires watched the downpour, once for a half-hour while the fans were bled in the leaky grandstand. It finished at 5:15 and before the second game was over it was 7 o'clock and many a loyal fan went home to a cold supper and angry wife, but happy that he had seen two real ball games. Faris in Appleton. Ritten caught one man off first and should have had another with Radtke's help.

A scratch hit almost gave Fondy the

SENATORS LOWER TOLEDO'S HOPES

Lowly Columbus Nine Wins Three Games from Toledo in A. A. Race

Chicago—(AP)—Casey Stengel, who has great plans for another American Association pennant this year, has struck a snag in Manager Nemo Leibold and his lowly Columbus Senators.

While the rest of the teams in the circuit divided games over Saturday and Sunday, the Senators nicked the Mudhens for the first game by slim margins. They won Saturday's 5 to 4 and then took a twin bill Sunday 2 to 1 in ten innings and 5 to 4.

Indianapolis retained its two game margin over the second place Kansas City Blues by dividing its two week end games with Louisville. The Indians won Saturday, 5 to 0, and lost Sunday 3 to 1.

Kansas City was blanked, 7 to 0 Saturday by Milwaukee, but came from behind to win Sunday 4 to 3. St. Paul and Minneapolis also divided, the Millers winning an extra inning game Saturday 5 to 4, and the Saints taking Sunday's game, 7 to 2.

APPLETON MEN WINNERS IN BLIND BOGEY EVENT

Appleton golfers failed to go farther than the semi-finals in any high of the annual Northeastern Wisconsin golf association tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Bulls Eye Country club, Wisconsin Rapids. The best showing was made by W. D. Bergstrom, who lost his semi-final match in Class A to Jim Simpson of the Rapids, the eventual association champion. However, local golfers led in one event, the blind bogey for all men over 40 years of age. D. P. Stenberg, Sr., won the event with a 76 on the par 72 course and George Baldwin was second with 77.

Playing unbeatable golf despite a dreary rain which poured throughout the match, Jim Simpson, champion of the Bulls Eye club Saturday defeated A. B. C. (Buster) Bock of Sheboygan, 1925, state champion, 7 up and 6 in their 13-hole battle for the association championship.

The local champion shot a remarkable 32, exactly four strokes under par for the first nine holes, against Bock's score of 5 up at the turn. The match ended on the 54-yard twelfth green, when a tie gave Simpson the cup. Par figures on the tenth and eleventh had given Simpson a 7-hole advantage.

Wisconsin Rapids' golfers made a clean sweep of the series in the tournament. Norman Frisby of Wisconsin Rapids defeated Charles Connell, Oshkosh, 3 up and 2 to go in Class B. In Class C Jack Kelley of Wisconsin Rapids defeated Schilburg of Fox Lake with a putt on the eighteenth hole. In the Class D finals H. C. Clamit of Wisconsin Rapids defeated Clanton McLendon of Wisconsin Rapids 2 up and 1.

WAGNER-AMOS WINNERS OF VALLEY NET TITLE

Neenah—Frank Wagner and Harold Amos of Milwaukee won the Fox River valley tennis doubles tournament Sunday by defeating George Laborde and Robert McGilgan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. J. Whyte and M. Whyte of Milwaukee were vanquished by the Laborde-McGilgan combination in the semis.

Williams' Star Turns Pro

Alex Clement, star at Williams College in football and baseball in 1926, is one of the few athletes of that school ever to turn professional. He's playing baseball with Lynn in the New England League.

first run in the third inning of the nightcap. Manske was hit a pitched ball but J. Schramm fanned. Aigner hit to first base and the runner moved until too late for a forceout and both men were safe when the hurler threw to the middle sack. Son fanned but L. Schramm walked to fill the sacks. Senecal fanned to Crowe.

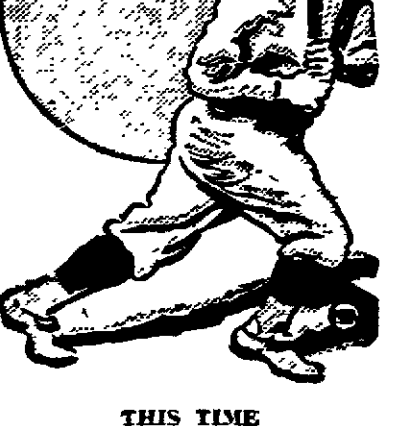
Schramm who had ended the last half of the thirteenth for Fondy by fanning four Appleton men, by using all he had to cinch the game, tried the urman stunt for Fondy and with the help of a bad decision almost got away with it. He fanned four men in that thirteenth when Crowe got safely to first when the Fondy backstop dropped his last strike.

Gosha opened the third for Appleton with a hit and Radtke sacrificed him to second. He was called out on a bad decision on stealing third and Stoffel fanned. Faris singled for Fondy in the third with one down, but was caught stealing second as part of a double play. Ashman making the play on the third strike on Radtke. Ashman also caught a would-be pitcher in the fifth.

In that sixth, which saw Schramm's removal from the box, the fireworks included even a near riot. Radtke singled over second to start the frame and Stoffel fanned but Radtke took second when Schramm made a motion to throw to first and then three second, an obvious balk. Schultz walked and the Murphy plouted the ball far over the right center field fence to score three runs. Tornado lined to center, the fielder making a great running catch to rob Son of a possible double. Van Wyck lined his first hit of the day, a single to left and stole second, going all the way to third when the second sacker, discarded at the decision threw the ball at the umpire's head. Groves from hurler and infielders next were fired at the hurler's head and took several minutes to halt the minor mobbing. Then Faris relieved Schramm and Van Wyck scored on Ashman's single to left. Crowe was lobbed of a hit by Manske's great catch of his liner to the right of shortstop.

Fondy's last chance saw Aigner single over second with two down. He was forced at the middle sack a moment later when Son hit to Crowe.

BABE vs GO



THIS TIME 30 Last Year 39

SECOND-PLACE RIVALS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Milwaukee—(AP)—After pitching the Kosciuszko Reds to a 2 to 1 victory over the Two River Mirros in the first game of a double bill here Sunday, Lefty Eckert went in to relieve Jack McCoots and fell victim to the 8 to 7 rebound of the Two Rivers squad. The split enabled the Reds to maintain their advantage in the Wisconsin State League race.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sheboygan	14	7	.667
Kosciuszko	11	8	.573
Two Rivers	11	10	.524
Manitowoc	10	11	.476
Madison	8	12	.400
Union Oils	7	12	.369

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kosciuszko 2-7, Two Rivers 1-8.
Sheboygan 3-2, Union Oils 2-1.
Manitowoc 2, Madison 1.

FRENCH TENNIS STARS FAVORED OVER AMERICA

Paris—(AP)—The United States, as a result of its decisive victory over the Italians, has reached the Davis cup challenge round for the ninth successive year but for the first time the Americans are conceded but little chance of winning the trophy.

Experts consider that whatever chances the Americans have of beating the French in the finals, starting Friday, hinge upon the fleeting hope that Big Bill Tilden will be restored to good standing, at least temporarily.

But even with Tilden in the lineup the Americans face a combination of French strength which appears next to impossible to overthrow this year or for some years to come. Unless there is some break in the French ranks which seems unlikely in view of the rising young stars they appear strong enough to replace any threat now on the horizon.

COLUMBUS MAN WINNER IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

Manitowoc—(AP)—Winning victories in the singles, the all-around championship and the high over all, E. H. Aiff of Columbus, Wis., capped the major share of honors in the annual Wisconsin Trapshooters' Association Sunday.

Aiff scored 199 in the singles, 385 out of 400 in the all round and 581 in the high over all. Fred Ludington, Wauwatosa, Wis., was second in the singles with 188.

The champions in the various events were: Class A, E. H. Aiff, 199; Class B, John Schuetts, Manitowoc, 196; Class C, George Auer, Manitowoc, 194; Class D, W. Evans, Green Bay, 192; Class E, George Norris, Fond du Lac, 184.

SHEBOYGAN CHAIRS WIN PAIR FROM OIL SQUAD

Sheboygan—(AP)—Union Oils of Milwaukee fell prey to the Sheboygan Chairmakers in a double header here Sunday by scores of 3 to 2 and 2 to 1. The second game was scoreless until the first half of the twelfth when the Oils brought in their first tally. The Chairs counted one better and capped the final by tallying two in their half of this inning.

Fighting for Sick Honors Dale Alexander of Toronto and Dick Porter of Baltimore are waging a hot duel for battling honors in the International League this year, with the former having the edge to date.

Crowds Never Notice Tom Heeney When Jack Arrives

Fairhaven, N. J.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has come here and conquered again—conquered the hearts of upwards of 20,000 fans who flocked to Tom Heeney's camp Sunday, turning the crowd into one of the greatest throngs ever paid this once great fighter.

In the game to pay homage to the champion, Tom Heeney was twice defeated. Heeney was eager for the world's best prize, the championship, was completely out of his mind. Dempsey, unworried by the crowd, was present to watch Heeney's game but it was Dempsey, the one who got the glory. Heeney was the time being, was forgotten.

Perhaps a broken Dempsey received good news. Heeney's nerves, for with the crowd's raucous shouting, watching from the outside, was anything but a pleasant experience.

GIVEN EVEN CHANCE Nevertheless, Dempsey, after the workout, said a New Zealander had better have a good chance of winning from Tom when they meet in their title bout in the Yankee stadium next Thursday night. The critics were unanimous Monday

WALSH GIVES BOOST TO MILWAUKEE CLUB

State Professional Champion Ranks Blue Mound Course High

A boost for the Blue Mound Country club course, on which he won the 1928 Wisconsin State Open championship last week, is given by Frank Walsh, professional of Butte des Morts course in an interview with Billy Sixty, well-known Milwaukee golfer and golf scribe. Here's what Frank told Billy:

"If there has been any doubt in the minds of Blue Mounders as to the championship qualifications of their course they will probably be much interested in what Frank Walsh had to say about the layout immediately after he had won the Wisconsin open title on it."

In his travels 'round the country, playing in tournaments during the winter and summer the big Butte des Morts pro sent drives and iron's over courses of every description: hilly ones, flat ones, tricky ones and simple ones. He has had a fling at Oakmont in Pittsburgh, and Pine Valley in Philadelphia and to be the hardest tests of golf in America. He was among the seekers of the United States open title at Olympia fields recently and Olympia fields No. 4 course is no man's toy. Last winter he stroked round El Caballero in Los Angeles; he toured Texas, Florida and the Carolinas in open meets.

"Yes, sir, I've seen just about all there is to see of American courses and for Blue Mound I'll say the layout compares favorably with the best. It is not a boast on my part but I played the finest golf I ever shot to get that 291 score."

"I dare say the field in the national open would have done little better. He who wishes to conquer only the Blue Mound is suited for any of the big championships. It has the hazards and furnishes the scoring test desired."

Blue Mound, dressed up in championship fashion, was a far different Blue Mound than for everyday play. Its rough was permitted to grow to almost knee deep length and its greens were shaved to a treacherous speedy smoothness. As Walsh stated, it WAS a scoring test.

NEENAH, APPLETON BOYS OPEN INTERCITY SERIES

The first of a series of intercity softball games between playground teams of Appleton and Neenah, have been scheduled by A. C. Denny and George Christoph, play directors of the two cities, and they will be played in both cities Tuesday afternoon and evening. Two senior games and two midges games are carded.

At 6:30 Tuesday evening the Sixth Ward Specials, a senior team, will meet the Neenah Paper Company team at Roosevelt field and at the same time the Appleton Cardinals of the First ward, a senior team, will battle the Columbia Avenue Seniors at Columbia Park, Neenah. At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Sixth Ward Midgets of Appleton meet the Yankees of Neenah at the Columbus school grounds and at the Third Ward Twisters of Neenah at Columbus park, Neenah.

The schedule is reversed a week from Tuesday when all four teams play return games but in the other city. An effort is being made by Messrs. Denny and Christoph to arrange several other intercity games in all the playground divisions.

An intercity horseshoe pitching contest for men will be played off later in the summer.

SIXTH WARD JUNIORS BEAT FIFTH WARDERS

In a pitcher's duel in which Klippstein had the best of the argument, the Sixth ward juniors beat the Fifth ward juniors in a playground softball game last week. The winners had four hits and the losers three. Schroeder at third base and Kranzsch featured the play of the winning team. Felton starred for the losers.

The Fifth ward midgets whipped the Fourth ward midgets, 9-3, in another game at the Fifth ward grounds. The winners played errorless ball while the losers made several costly miscues. Batteries were Lorenz and F. DeGroot for the winners and DeYoung and Green for the losers.

CHARGED WITH ONE DEFEAT

Harry Seibold, pitcher with the Reading Internationals, lost only one game while winning 14 up to mid-July.

How They Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	36	41	.577
Kansas City	24	43	.357
St. Paul	24	44	.356
Minneapolis	23	48	.323
MILWAUKEE	21	48	.315
Toledo	17	51	.249
Louisville	16	50	.241
Columbus	16	61	.207

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	24	.733
Philadelphia	56	35	.613
St. Louis	48	46	.511
Chicago	42	46	.479
Washington	40	51	.441
Cleveland	40	52	.433
Boston	36	51	.414
Detroit	35	55	.389

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	59	33	.641
Chicago	55	38	.591
Cincinnati	53	39	.576
New York	47	37	.560
Brooklyn	47	43	.522
Pittsburg	44	43	.506
Boston	25	59	.298
Philadelphia	22	55	.278

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 2.
Columbus 2-6, Toledo 1-4.

American League
Chicago 6, New York 4.
St. Louis 8, Cleveland 5.
Washington 8, Detroit 8.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Chicago 4, New York 2.
Brooklyn 5-5, Pittsburg 0-6.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1.

NEAR RIOT MARKS FIGHT AS KARL POZELLA WINS

In a match marked by a near riot, a struggle between the principals and interference of police, Johnny Meyers, former middleweight wrestling champion, lost a decision to Karl Pozella, Oshkosh, Lithuanian, in Chicago Friday evening.

Meyers in the first 30 minutes of the bout struck Pozella. He was warned, but again hit his foe. His third blow, aimed at Pozella, caught Referee Emil Thiry in the face.

Thiry stopped the match and gave the decision to Pozella, but Pozella tried to force Meyers to the mat. Meyers chose to fight. As fists flew freely, the 1,000 or more customers surged about the ring. Police stepped in and escorted Meyers to his dressing room.

Commissioner Paul Prehn, who was present, decided to withhold Meyers' purse and suspend him for a year. Nick Lutze defeated George Hill, formerly of Appleton, in 25 minutes and 25 seconds.

SHRIMP MARTIN WINS MILWAUKEE TOURNEY

Kenosha—(AP)—Dunham "Shrimp" Martin, Kenosha County club, annexed the 1928 Milwaukee district individual gold medal championship here Sunday afternoon when he defeated J. R. "Jim" Anderson, his clubmate, 2 up and 1 in the 36-hole titular match.

Martin was 2 up at the end of 18 holes and held a slight advantage throughout the play. Anderson went into the lead once on the twelfth hole in the last nine but Martin evened it up on the fourteenth and assumed a lead of 2 up with par figures on the next two holes.

The seventeenth hole halted with Martin determined the champion, 2 up and 1 to go.

Last Year for Sewell?

One Cleveland sports writer thinks this will be the last season for Joe Sewell as regular shortstop for the Indians. He says old age has claimed Sewell.

KING TUT IN READING

Reading, Pa.—The Public Museum here now has on display replicas in wood, ivory and precious metals of King "Tut" and other curios found in his tomb. They are the gift of Ferdinand Thun, Henry K. Janssen and Gustav Oberlander of the Wyoming textile industries.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet for Auto Owners
"Care of the Car" is a 32-page illustrated booklet, telling in plain language, briefly, the basic facts every owner should know about his automobile.

Battery, brake, and headlight testing, cleaning, lubricating, repairs, tire pressure charts, how to stop squeaks, safety suggestions, complete drawings, and photos of principal parts of the car are among the many useful features.
A few minutes with this booklet may save hours of trouble, and increase the life of the car while economizing on operation.
Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet CARE OF THE CAR.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

ATHLETICS CLOUT WIN OVER ONEIDA

Local Ballers Batter Indians for 13-6 Victory in Six-Inning Game

The Appleton Athletics went on another batting spree Sunday afternoon and at the end of the sixth inning, the score was 13 to 6 in favor of the Appleton men. Rain halted the game at that time.

The Athletics started the fireworks in the first when E. Verbruck, the first man up, drove one over centerfielder's head for three bases. Herb, the next man, got in the way of one of Swamp's fast ones. Schuster was safe on fielder's choice and Verbruck was out at home. Boyle singled to right and Herb scored. Vanderhinden rolled out to first and H. Thorn was safe on an error, and Schuster and Boyle scored. Thorn was caught stealing second.

Brautigan, hurling for the Athletics, led the Indians down in order. The second inning Bruuggeman was an easy out but DeYoung got with a double to left. Brautigan fanned but E. Verbruck singled to right to score DeYoung.

When the Indians came in for their second bat they again were set down in order. Brautigan hurled good ball through the third inning when the Indians scratched a couple hits and combined with a couple errors forced him to leave the box.

Sommers, the first man up hit to second, and galloped all the way to second. Stan and Skenadore then singled and Sommers scored. Metoxen walked. Sternagle relieved Brautigan. M. Metoxen went out to shortstop and Stan scored. Baire hit a sacrifice fly and Skenadore scored. Webster singled scoring Metoxen and Swamp rolled out to end the inning.

In the last of the fourth inning with the score tied, the fireworks started. Bruuggeman walked and DeYoung doubled scoring Bruuggeman and DeYoung. Verbruck singled for his third hit of the day. Herb then hit the first ball pitched for three bases. Schuster was safe on an error and Herb scored. Boyle singled scoring Schuster and Vanderhinden hit for three bases and Boyle scored. H. Thorn, batting for his second time in the inning, was safe on the shortstop's error and Bruuggeman singled scoring Horn. Metoxen relieved Skenadore and struck out De Young. Sternagle rolled out to end the inning.

Oneida scored one in the fifth when Charles Walks stole second and third and scored on a sacrifice fly. The Athletics scored one more in the fifth when Verbruck walked and Qub was safe on a sacrifice bunt. Verbruck being caught at second. Qub stole second and scored on Boyle's hit to right field, when the right fielder fumbled the ball.

The sixth inning the Oneida crew scored a run when J. Metoxen singled to left and took second on the over throw. M. Metoxen sacrificed and J. Metoxen scored when Baire hit a sacrifice fly.

In the Athletics' half of the sixth rain fell and the game was called, by agreement of the two managers. The Athletics will play one more game with the Oneida crew at the Oneida fair which will be early in September.

AB H Run

Verbruck, ss	3	3	1
Hub, 2b	2	1	3
Schuster, lf	2	0	2
Boyle, lb	4	2	2
Vanderhinden, cf	3	1	1
Horn, 3b	4	0	0
Bruuggeman, rf	2	1	1
De Young, c	3	1	2
Brautigan, p	1	0	0
Sternagle, p	2	1	1
	25	10	13

Oneida

Charles, rf	2	1	1
Sommers, 2b	3	1	1
Starr, ss	3	1	1
Skenadore, c	3	1	1
J. Metoxen, lb	2	1	2
M. Metoxen, 3b	2	0	0
Baire, lf	3	0	0
Webster, cf	2	1	0
Swamp, p	2	0	0
	23	6	6

Three base hits—Verbruck, Herb, Vanderhinden. Two base hits—DeYoung. Bases on balls of Swamp 1; off Brautigan 1, off Sternagle 1. Hit by pitched ball, Herb, Schuster. Struck out—Swamp 2, Brautigan 2, Metoxen 2, Sternagle bases. Boyd 3, Herb 2.

DIVORCE DOESN'T TAKE

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IN JUNE WAS LOWEST IN PAST FOUR YEARS

Only Two of Dozen Major
Group of Industries Show a
Material Gain

Madison—(AP)—June factory employment in Wisconsin was higher than that of May but lower than that of June in any year back to 1924, the state industrial commission labor survey revealed today.

Of the twelve major groups of manufacturing industries in the state, stone, metal, textile, food and light and power groups showed gains while, wood, rubber, leather, paper, printing and publishing, laundering, cleaning and dyeing and chemical groups showed losses in employment.

Per capita earnings showed an increase from \$26.07 in May to \$27.03 in June, with printing and publishing having the highest per capita and laundering the lowest. Weekly factory payrolls rose 4.8 per cent between May 15 and June 15, and at the later date were higher than the year before.

At the public employment offices the number of workers registered for employment for each 100 open jobs increased from 110 in May to 123 in June.

Trade union scales of wages and hours have been collected in La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee, covering 92 locals with a total membership of 13,052.

Among the highest hourly rates were the following:

Madison lathers \$1.62½ per hour, Milwaukee brick layers \$1.50 per hour, photo engravers working on the night shifts of Milwaukee newspapers \$2.50 per week, compositor and linotype operators at Milwaukee German newspapers \$3.80 per week. The lowest rate of pay reported for building trades workers was 65 cents per hour for laborers at La Crosse.

CONVENTION DELEGATES FLOCKING TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Seven national conventions, two Wisconsin conventions, one regional convention and two events are scheduled for Milwaukee in August, according to H. O. Wood, chairman of the convention committee of the Association of commerce.

August 5 to 7 are the meeting days of the Third Quadrennial National Mission Conference of the Evangelical Synod of North America. Seventy-five persons representing sections from all over North America are to be in Milwaukee for the convention according to W. L. Dietz, secretary of Columbus, Ohio.

The Young People's league of the Evangelical Synod of North America will meet at the Milwaukee auditorium on August 7 to 12. 1,500 persons will attend according to the Rev. O. P. Schoerlke of St. Louis, Mo.

The Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias and the Supreme Temple Pythian Sisters will meet at the same time in Milwaukee on August 13 to 20. Jointly they will draw a crowd nearing the 1,000 mark, according to Harry M. Love of Minneapolis, Minn., secretary.

The Order of Sons of St. George, Grand Lodge have chosen to meet August 14. 124 persons will be in Milwaukee for the convention, according to C. C. Meunier, secretary.

UNCLE SAM CARES FOR COLLECTORS OF STAMPS

For the benefit of stamp collectors and dealers, there will be placed on sale at the philatelic agency, Washington, D. C., a special issue of surcharged postage stamps which are to be placed on sale in all Hawaiian postoffices in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration Aug. 15 to 20.

The issue will be limited to two and five cent stamps of current series, to be surcharged "Hawaii" across the upper half of the stamp, with the dates 1775-1925 below. The surcharge will be in black ink.

The supply is limited at the philatelic agency and the stamps will be valid for the prepayment of postage at post offices now using ordinary United States stamps.

AUCTION HORTONIA FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A farm in the town of Hortonville will be sold at public auction, Sept. 1, by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court May 24, 1927. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff, et al. and the mortgage is held by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert.

LOCAL SCHOOLS GETTING FIRST SUPPLY OF COAL

Appleton public schools are now ordering their winter supply of coal, according to Joseph A. Higgins, city sealer. Mr. Higgins stated that the First and Fifth ward schools have received their coal and the rest of the schools will get their supply within the next few weeks.

During the Christmas vacation the schools order their second supply of fuel for the winter and, again during the spring vacation.

LUTZ HAS CHARGE OF 2 FISCHER THEATRES

Louis Lutz, former manager of Fischer's Appleton theatre, has been given supervision of both the Oakdale and Fond du Lac theatres of the Fischer circuit. Mr. Lutz began work with the Fischer company in 1925 in Appleton and was transferred to Fond du Lac in January, 1927.

VERY LOW FARES TO CHICAGO ACCOUNT WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODOLPH CONTEST

Tickets on sale July 23, 24, 25, 26, August 1, 4 and 5, 1928 at one and one-half of the regular one way fare for the round-trip return limit August 8, 1928. One of the most interesting events of the year. Don't miss it. For full information and tickets apply to Ticket Agent, CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

MORE TROUBLE



Above is the first posed picture of "Queen Mary" Purnell, taken in ten years. Below is H. T. Dewhurst, now fighting her for control of the colony.

REYNOLDS TAKES RAP AT INCOME TAX LAW

Says Present Governor Is Responsible Because He Didn't Use Veto

Madison—(AP)—Attorney General John W. Reynolds, campaigning for reelection is among the first to make an issue of the last legislature's revision of the income tax law. His first denunciation of the law was delivered in his address at Adams last Wednesday, where he called it "nefarious," "unjust."

He said "only two or three men have made any defense of this unjust measure. One is the present governor, another is Judge Rosa, former candidate for senator and who received from the present governor a long-term appointment on the tax commission, and the third is W. L. Smith, reactionary leader in the senate."

State lawyer Reynolds said "reactionaries defeated" the amendment by Assemblyman Alvin Egis, Progressive leader in the assembly, which would have "left the exemptions on the small fellows just where they were."

Mr. Reynolds said:

In 1925 there were 244,664 persons assessed for income taxes. Less than 1 per cent or 2,175 had taxable incomes above \$12,000.

The income taxes have increased all the way from 15 to 120 per cent. The less you pay the higher the increase.

There are 50,155 taxpayers with taxable incomes between \$1,000 and \$3,000. This includes every railroad man in the state. If a man is married, has children and makes only \$1,000, there is no increase of income tax but thanks to your splendid organizations, the railroad man makes more than this. His income tax is increased all the way from \$5 to \$11, or about 120 per cent. These \$6,000 taxpayers pay into the coffers of the state \$1,000,000 more under this nefarious law.

Mr. Reynolds concluded with a word favoring Joseph Beck, his party's candidate for governor and another word against "the present incumbent who failed to use his veto power" on the bill. "Despite the fact that the law gives him legislative counsel that you pay for to examine carefully every bill."

STAGE BICYCLE RACES AT CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Bicycle races for boys and girls of the Fourth ward playground will be held at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, according to Ray Manning, playground director. Children in the neighborhood and Junior group and any boy or girl from the entire ward will be entered, according to Mr. Manning. Ribbons will be awarded winners, and they will be entered in the district race to be held soon.

A Superb Figure-- Wonderful Health For Skinny Women!

You look underweight when you look in the mirror. Why? Why are you so thin? Why are you so weak? Why are you so nervous? Why are you so tired? Why are you so unhappy? Why are you so miserable? Why are you so lonely? Why are you so alone? Why are you so sad? Why are you so blue? Why are you so grey? Why are you so old? Why are you so young? Why are you so beautiful? Why are you so ugly? Why are you so smart? Why are you so stupid? Why are you so rich? Why are you so poor? Why are you so happy? Why are you so sad? Why are you so healthy? Why are you so sick? Why are you so strong? Why are you so weak? Why are you so brave? Why are you so cowardly? Why are you so kind? Why are you so cruel? Why are you so good? Why are you so bad? Why are you so pure? Why are you so impure? Why are you so clean? Why are you so dirty? Why are you so honest? Why are you so dishonest? Why are you so true? Why are you so false? Why are you so real? Why are you so unreal? Why are you so perfect? Why are you so imperfect? Why are you so complete? Why are you so incomplete? Why are you so whole? Why are you so partial? Why are you so full? Why are you so empty? Why are you so deep? Why are you so shallow? Why are you so wide? Why are you so narrow? Why are you so high? Why are you so low? Why are you so far? Why are you so near? Why are you so long? Why are you so short? Why are you so tall? Why are you so short? Why are you so young? Why are you so old? Why are you so beautiful? Why are you so ugly? Why are you so smart? Why are you so stupid? Why are you so rich? Why are you so poor? Why are you so happy? Why are you so sad? Why are you so healthy? Why are you so sick? Why are you so strong? Why are you so weak? Why are you so brave? Why are you so cowardly? Why are you so kind? Why are you so cruel? Why are you so good? Why are you so bad? Why are you so pure? Why are you so impure? Why are you so clean? Why are you so dirty? Why are you so honest? Why are you so dishonest? 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Don't WISH For A Home Buy One Here And Make Dreams Come True

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 10
Three days 25
One week 60
Two weeks 100
One month 180

Advertising orders for irregular insertion take the on time insertion rate, no less than for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Count 10 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within 10 days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at rate earned.

Rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order. Most of the classified advertisements being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Obituary.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Societies and Organizations.
- 8-Lost and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars

- 1-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 2-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 3-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 4-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 5-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 6-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 7-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 8-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 9-1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 10-1928 Buick Master Sedan.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service

- 1-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 2-Dressmaking, Tailoring, Binding.
- 3-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 4-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 5-Printing, Stationery, Binding.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Societies and Organizations.
- 8-Lost and Found.
- 9-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 10-Situations Wanted-Female.

REMOVAL SALE

Removal Sale

Now is your chance to buy a record-discounted used car at a real saving. Cadillac 4-Cyl. Sedan, 1927, 12000 miles, excellent condition. \$1400.00. Call 543.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement

ESSEX-1928 Coach for sale. Phone 2512.

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Now is your chance to buy a record-discounted used car at a real saving. Cadillac 4-Cyl. Sedan, 1927, 12000 miles, excellent condition. \$1400.00. Call 543.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement

ESSEX-1928 Coach for sale. Phone 2512.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive

1928 Buick Master Sedan. 12000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1400.00. Call 543.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Tullys-Overland

[illegible]

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100	14.75	12.50
50	14.25	12.00
25	13.75	11.50
10	13.25	11.00
5	12.75	10.50
2	12.25	10.00
1	11.75	9.50
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1/4	10.75	8.50
1/8	10.25	8.00
1/16	9.75	7.50
1/32	9.25	7.00
1/64	8.75	6.50
1/128	8.25	6.00
1/256	7.75	5.50
1/512	7.25	5.00
1/1024	6.75	4.50
1/2048	6.25	4.00
1/4096	5.75	3.50
1/8192	5.25	3.00
1/16384	4.75	2.50
1/32768	4.25	2.00
1/65536	3.75	1.50
1/131072	3.25	1.00
1/262144	2.75	.50
1/524288	2.25	.00
1/1048576	1.75	.00
1/2097152	1.25	.00
1/4194304	.75	.00
1/8388608	.25	.00
1/16777216	.00	.00
1/33554432	.00	.00
1/67108864	.00	.00
1/134217728	.00	.00
1/268435456	.00	.00
1/536870912	.00	.00
1/1073741824	.00	.00
1/2147483648	.00	.00
1/4294967296	.00	.00
1/8589934592	.00	.00
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1/34359738368	.00	.00
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1/140737488560128	.00	.00
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1/562949954240512	.00	.00
1/1125899908481024	.00	.00
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1/483570328549539110191104	.00	.00
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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
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 ... bulk of ...
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... Saturday
... receipts 10c slaughter
... 15c lower, bulk
... 427, sheep steady; best
...
WALLACE LISTS

NEW CORK LIVES! 1000
Milwaukee—H—Hags 500 1
and cutters
fair to best 1
\$11.15.
fair
pigs
good and
Calves 4
choice
lights 1500

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
 Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1
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[illegible]

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago, Ill.—Poultry alive
Apr. 24. — Hens 15, spring
ducks 19.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis — P. Flour and
 ... family patent
 ... a bar-al in 9
 ... rents 37,285

Corrected Daily by
HOFFE SPERGER BRO
 ...
 ... good to choice
 ... good to choice
 ... 4-5 Cutters ..
 ... (Dressed) —

Fatty to choice (\$3 to 100 H.
Gold (\$5 to \$9 lbs.) per lb.
Silver (\$7 to \$9 lbs.) per lb.
SAL (Live)—
Fancy steaks (130 to 150 H.
Per lb.
Cuts, per lb. to 150 lbs.
All cuts, per lb.
SAL (Live)—
Prime & Choice Butchers
Medium weight butchers ...
Utility butchers

(Dressed)—
 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
 100 lbs. 100 lbs.

Standard Bran \$175; pure bran
standard middlings \$3 10; Red

THE DAYS OF KID STORY

I NEVER ASKUM 'IN-
I COULDN'T HELP IT
IF THEY CAME IN
COULD I NOW ?

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I
TOLD YOU THAT THAT HOSE
IS NOT TO PLAY WITH AND
YOU'VE GOT TO TELL THOSE
BOYS THEY'LL HAVE TO
GO HOME-

© 1965 BY THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

[illegible]

DENIES STRACHE IS "DRY" OFFICER

Commissioner Disclaims Knowledge of Letters Carried by Alleged Forger

Roland W. Dixon, state prohibition commissioner, Monday said he had not appointed C. L. Strache, alleged forger arrested here last Thursday, as a deputy dry administrator. Mr. Dixon said he was quite satisfied with the man who is filling that office at present and he does not intend to make a change. Strache, when arrested here, was carrying letters purporting to be from the state prohibition office discussing his appointment. He also carried a deputy administrator's badge. Chief George T. Prim said Monday Strache had admitted writing the letters himself.

When arrested, Strache had a number of alleged forged checks on his person and investigation showed he had passed one check at the Terrace Garden Inn earlier in the week. He is wanted at Stevens Point, Green Bay and Wausau for forgery according to Chief Prim. He is being held here, however, pending action by the state board of control to which he was paroled recently from Portage-co.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SMITH CAN'T CHANGE PROHIBITION LAWS

readers to exercise the same privilege.

CAN'T BE WORSE

We do not believe that a bad situation will be made any worse by Governor Smith's election to the presidency. He will be committed by the Houston platform, by public utterances to that effect and by his oath of office, to enforce all laws including the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. Certainly enforcement can be no less effective under his administration than it has been in the past eight years. And there is no reason to expect the Republican party to change its attitude in respect to prohibition and to the enforcement of our prohibition laws. We shall continue to battle for the Democratic party and its platform as adopted at the Houston convention, and for its nominees, Alfred E. Smith and Joseph T. Robinson and we shall continue to battle to maintain the integrity of the 18th amendment and all other prohibition laws.

It is not a particularly happy situation to be in, but certainly it is not an impossible one. As much as we sympathize with the good men and women who believe so strongly in prohibition as to consider seriously and even definitely leaving the party because of Governor Smith's attitude on this question, we do not believe they will find what they want in the other party, but to the contrary we believe they will be much happier in the long run by sticking to the Democratic party and trusting to its leaders for enforcement—better enforcement than the republicans will cause—and to congress for preserving the 18th amendment and all other prohibition laws.

The foregoing editorial, which Mr. Jones said he preferred to have speak for him instead of an interview, is in line with the complicated situation in Texas that preceded the national convention. A certain element, which was anxious to have Texas definitely instructed against Gov. Smith, was outmaneuvered by another group, which felt that the best way out of the dilemma was to endorse Mr. Jones. Since the convention a number of those who originally favored instruction against Governor Smith have openly declared their refusal to vote for him and Texas, like other southern states, is facing an unprecedented situation in that some of the prominent leaders of the Democratic party are bolting the ticket.

COUNCIL MAY SET NEW BUS FEE MONDAY NIGHT

A new bus license rate for the city of Appleton probably will be set by the city council at its adjourned meeting Monday evening at the city hall. Several weeks ago a suggestion was offered that the rate be increased from \$25 per bus to \$50 but definite action was withheld until other cases in the valley expressed their opinion, the desire being to establish the same fee in all villages and cities. Councils in other valley cities postponed the matter for the time being, but as the city of Appleton now has no definite fee and licenses must be renewed by the end of the month, a license ordinance probably will be drawn Monday evening.

SAYS RADIO FANS DON'T REMEMBER CALL LETTERS

Washington—(AP)—Few radio fans know the call letters of many stations. A business man of Newark, N. J., who is a radio enthusiast, has written the Federal Radio Commission that only three of 42 listeners questioned by him could name 10 or more of the 50 broadcasting stations in the metropolitan area of New York.

The fan said he presented the question, "How many broadcasting stations can you name?" to 42 people who own good radio sets and who are not connected with any phase of the radio industry. The majority could name seven or eight. Eleven persons could name but five and two persons only four stations.

KEEP WILSON'S MEMORY FRESH IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—Tributes to the memory of Woodrow Wilson in the form of wreaths are placed quite regularly on the wall of the League of Nations building by unknown persons or possibly some society. They are attached to the simple marble slab set in the wall facing Lake Lemano, which bears this inscription: "To the memory of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Founder of the League of Nations." The wreaths attract the attention of visitors and presumably are intended to remind them that the League sprang from the inspiration of an American president.

MARATHONERS ON FLOOR MORE THAN 200 HOURS

The three couples that remain in the marathon dance, started at Waverly beach on July 14, passed the 200-hour mark over the weekend and at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon had been on the floor for 216 hours. All are reported as being in good condition physically.

John Helmuth, Randolph-st., returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay and back.

70 Y. M. C. A. BOYS GO TO CAMP AT ONAWAY

Seventy Appleton boys, accompanied by A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and J. W. Pugh, boys work secretary left for Camp Onaway, Waupaca, Monday morning, where they will be camped until Aug. 8. The boys received their physical examinations at the association building from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and none were rejected. While at camp the boys will be kept

busy at project work in leathercraft, campcraft, nature lore, tracking, archery and others. They will receive instructions in swimming and other physical training courses, under the direction of Mr. Jensen. Many competitive games and contests have been arranged by Mr. Pugh, and numerous prizes are to be awarded.

Before leaving for camp each boy was presented with an activity chart on which he will record his achievements. Red, blue and gold seals will be awarded, as he excels in the various activities, which are to be pasted to the chart. Honor badges will be awarded to the best charts.

HOLD FINAL DRILL BEFORE SUMMER CAMP

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, will hold their last drill Monday evening before leaving for Camp Douglas Saturday morning. Preparing equipment for camp probably will occupy the time of the guardsmen Monday.

The unit will entrain for Camp Douglas Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, leaving in a special coach and baggage car on the Soo line. From here they will go to Neenah and then

north on the main line of Soo to Junction City and from there to Camp Douglas over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

RURAL SCHOOL PICNIC

A large crowd attended the picnic at Badger school, town of Grand Chute, Sunday afternoon. The picnic was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' association. A picnic lunch was served at noon and a dance was held in the evening.

Miss Cecelia Gilsdorf returned Monday from a visit at her home in Plymouth.

APPLETON MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF RAPE

Adolph Lufke, 1203 N. Division-st., was arraigned in municipal court Monday morning by Judge Theodore Bers. Monday morning on a charge of rape and his preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 2. He was unable to furnish \$3,000 bonds. Lufke was arrested in the town of Grand Chute about 10:30 Sunday night by Constable Herman Ahlitz, who signed the complaint. He is charged with assault on a 21-year-old Appleton girl.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit was issued Monday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It permits Peter Helmuth to build a three car garage at 313 E. College-ave at a cost of \$600.

WORK ON GYMNASIUM

The Appleton Construction company will start excavating for the new Lawrence college gymnasium Tuesday morning. Most of the trees and obstacles on the site have been removed.

Last Week!

Your Last Chance To Get Lasting Values At This Great Sale

X-RAY FITTINGS

To further insure a perfect fit during this sale we have the Foot X-Ray ready at all times. The policy of thinking first of our customers' foot comfort and second of the sale has built up for us the confidence of the people of this community. The X-Ray machine is just another big stride and places us with the leading shoe stores of the country.

SHOES at \$1.00 a pair

Values to \$10 and \$11

As a final effort to clean our shelves of our stock of Ladies' Pumps, Straps and Oxfords—we have divided them into three lots at \$2.98, at \$3.76 and \$4.98. In these lots will be found values up to \$11.00. Buy one pair of shoes at \$2.98, \$3.76 or \$4.98, take the second pair from any lot for only \$1.00. Here's a chance for women to get shoe values at \$11.00 for one dollar. For your convenience we have put these three lots in the charts below. If your size is there be here early to take advantage of this mighty offer.

FOOT COMFORT

During this last week of the Novelty's Greatest sale you'll be able to get shoes at prices which are extremely low and still have them fitted perfectly. Everyone of our salespeople are experts on fitting shoes, and during this last week they will have more time to insure you perfect fitting shoes.



LOT 1

Shoe Values to \$7.50
Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers, All Materials, Take Your Choice At

Widths	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8
AAA											1
AA				1	1			1	1		1
A			3	2	3	1	3	1			2
B			8		2	1	2	1	1	2	4
C	2	2	1	2			1				1
D				1							

\$2.98
A Pair

2nd Pair
\$1

LOT 2

Shoe Values to \$11.00
Kid and Calf, Satin and Patent, Suede and Colored Kid or Smart Styles, Your Choice

Widths	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8
AAA					1	2	3			1	3
AA				1	2	3	2	3	1	3	6
A			1	3	6	5	5	3	2	3	2
B	3	5	16	8	7	4	3	3	6	4	4
C	6	5	1	3	1	2	1	3	8	2	1
D		1				1					

\$3.76
A Pair

2nd Pair
\$1

Hosiery

Values to \$3.00
At
\$1.00

All sizes in this lot—but we especially want to impress these values on those people who can wear size 8 1/2 and 10 1/2 in service or Chiffon hose.

LOT 3

Shoe Values to \$11
All Late Styles and Patterns are Included in This Lot
YOUR CHOICE

Widths	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8
AAA						1	4	1	3		2
AA						9	6	1	2	3	5
A			1	1	5	6	4	4	4	5	2
B	1	2	2	5	6	10	5	4	2	4	2
C			3	6	2	2	2	1	3	2	
D				1			1				

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